

WEATHER

TODAY: rainy
chance of early snow
High: 55 Low: 45

Friday: mostly sunny
High: 58 Low: 45



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1994

VOL. 71, NO. 44

Black students march for change

Protesters want more minorities enrolled at JMU

by Drew vanEsselstyn
news editor

More than 75 black students marched across campus Wednesday to protest what they called an "unsettling" atmosphere for JMU's minority students.

The march followed JMU President Ronald Carrier's response to a set of demands issued Monday by concerned students. Carrier responded by letter, and said that the proposals by the group were unrealistic and could not be met given the current financial constraints in higher education.

Carrying signs that read "JMU's black students are going, going, gone" and "JMU's black students: They're seen but not heard," the group voiced its concern that African-American students were being neglected in some ways by the administration.

In a statement, the group wrote that certain areas of the administration had not "been conducive to the needs of African-American students, and consequently, the atmosphere of the university has become unsettling over the past four years."

Students in the group, Coalition of Concerned African-American Students (CCAAS), began their march near Hillside Hall and followed a path that led them past Varner House, which houses JMU's admissions office.

The group then voiced their demands on the steps of Wilson Hall. The demands include a call for more than a 50 percent increase in African-American enrollment, a six-fold increase in African-American faculty positions, and more funding for minority student recruitment efforts.

The group targeted various offices on campus and demanded certain measures be implemented in each area to better meet the needs of African-Americans at JMU.

The group asked that at least four African-American faculty members be hired by each department on campus.

Currently, JMU employs 27 African-American faculty members and administrators. According to a statement issued by the JMU Office of Media Relations, the added positions would require a commitment to the creation of "140 new positions and an additional \$7 million at a time when the university's budget is already severely strained."

The students also requested the allotment of a minimum of \$25,000 per year over the next 10 years from the office



MIKE HEFFNER

Students march across campus Wednesday calling for increased minority enrollment, recruitment and awareness.

Mabe wins top office in SGA election

from staff reports

Sophomore Jennifer Mabe will be the new student government president for the 1994-95 school year after yesterday's Student Government Association and Honor Council elections.

Mabe said, "It is something I have worked so hard on for so long . . . it really means a lot."

In the race for SGA vice president, no candidate received a minimum of 50 percent of the vote so there will be a runoff next Tuesday, April 5, between sophomore Jenny Biondi and junior Laura Jenkins.

Biondi and Jenkins received the highest percentages of votes for vice president.

There will also be a runoff for SGA treasurer between junior Jennifer Kern and sophomore Chris Smith because no one candidate received at least 50 percent of the vote.

In uncontested races, junior Annmarie Lemnios will be the new

SGA secretary, junior Francine Makris will be Honor Council president and sophomore Chris Sikes will be Honor Council vice president.

Mabe captured 56 percent of the vote to win the office of president over sophomore Alan Harris, who received 41 percent of the vote.

Mabe said that she wants to fuse "practical and ideological" qualities into the SGA and would like to see the SGA have more input into restructuring. She also said that she feels she can act as a voice for students.

"So many students feel like they're not being heard. I can act as a really great student voice . . . I can express to the administration how students feel," she said.

Harris said, "It was fun . . . I feel love on this campus." He said he thought it was great that people came out and voted and he wishes Mabe "the best of luck."



Total Voter Turnout: 1909



SGA / Honor Council candidates:	number of voters	% vote
SGA President		
Alan Harris	784	41%
Jennifer Mabe	1076	56%
SGA Vice President		
* Jenny Biondi	635	33.2%
Allan Grimsley	549	28.8%
* Laura Jenkins	661	34.6%
SGA Treasurer		
* Jennifer Kern	716	37.5%
Stephen Rennyson	376	19.7%
* Chris Smith	705	36.9%
SGA Secretary		
Annmarie Lemnios	1661	87%
Honor Council President		
Francine Makris	1661	87%
Honor Council V.P.		
Chris Sikes	1665	87%
* Runoff elections		

March

continued from page 1

of admissions to SMO for the "recruitment of non-white students."

The group also demanded that, by fall 1995, black students should represent 12 percent of the total JMU population. Currently, the black population at JMU is 7.4 percent of the total enrollment.

In order to help in this effort, the group asked that one position in the admissions office be filled by an African-American and another position be created specifically to work with minority recruitment. This person would be selected from a pool of applicants with "one to two years experience working with non-white students on a predominantly white campus."

The administration's statement said the demands issued by the group were "unreasonable and are not realistically achievable. While the intentions of CCAAS may be good, these demands are out of the question."

In the statement, it was cited that in order for the black population to rise to 12 percent by 1995, 40 percent of freshmen, due to begin at JMU in the 1995 fall semester, would have to be African-American.

Alan Cerveny, associate vice president for admissions and enrollment services, said he thought that 12 percent black enrollment was a good goal, but not feasible now given the current composition of JMU's applicant pool. But he said it is possible for the population of black students to increase in the next several years, as JMU's total enrollment increases.

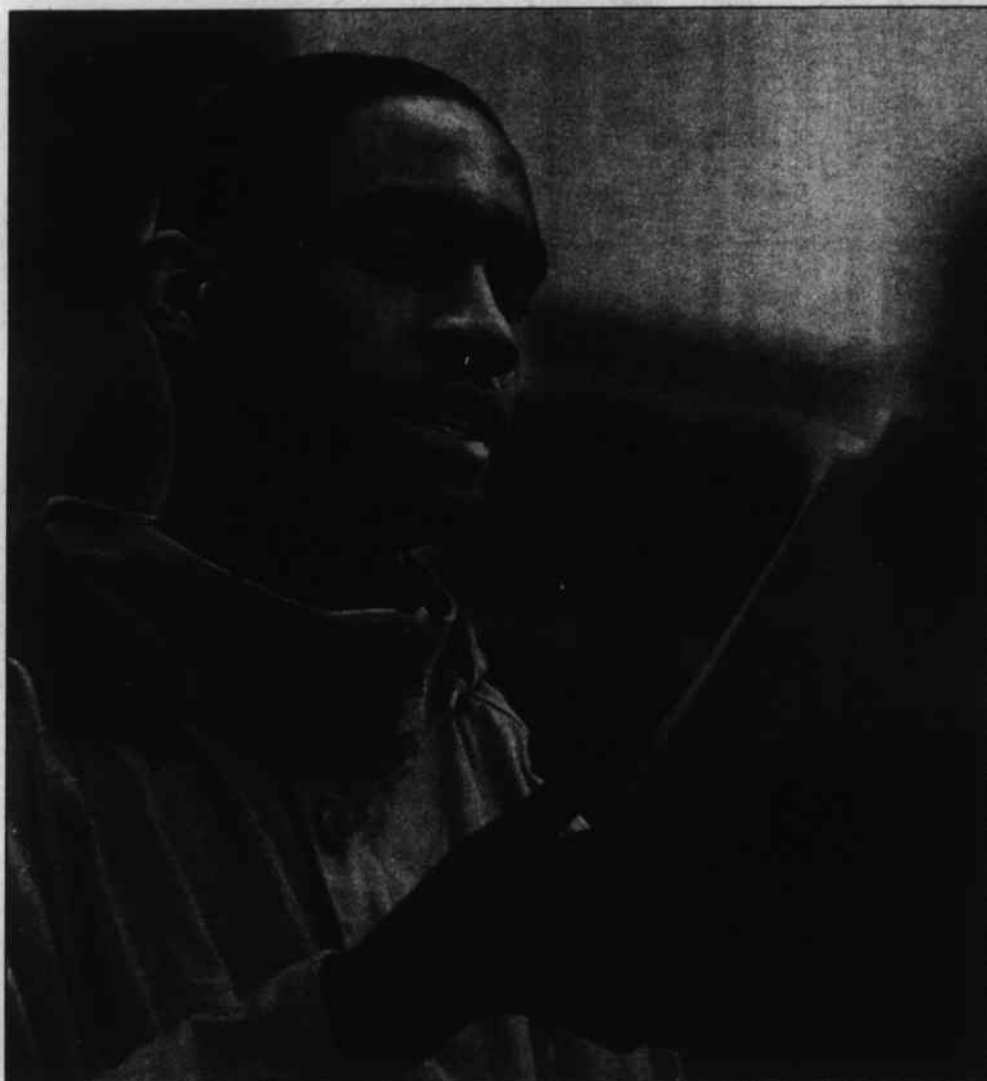
Cerveny said the goals of the admissions office and the goals of CCAAS were not too far apart.

"The communication between our office and the students involved in this hasn't been what it's needed to be," he said. "And I think a lot of this is not so much that either side doesn't have the same interests in mind, but that we were just not understanding what each side is interested in."

The students had taken their demands to Carrier on Monday and requested a meeting with him to be scheduled for Tuesday.

While presenting the group's demands in front of Wilson Hall, group spokesman Omari Sanders said the president of Students for Minority Outreach went to Carrier's office Tuesday to check on the proposed meeting. Carrier declined to meet with the students.

In a letter to Stephanie Dillard, president of SMO, on Wednesday, Carrier wrote, "While I agree philosophically with much that you propose, the numerical goals are totally out of reach. I did want to reassure you that James Madison



MIKE HEFFNER

Freshman Omari Sanders, spokesman for the Coalition of Concerned African-American Students, addresses minority concerns to a crowd at Wilson Hall.

University remains fully committed to active recruitment of African-American students and to meeting those students' needs."

Danielle Bridgeforth, spokeswoman and member of CCAAS said that a meeting with Carrier was necessary and that the group decided to stage the protest Wednesday because members wanted their demands to be heard.

"If this was as much of a priority as [Carrier] said it was, then he would have at least met with us, even if he didn't totally agree with everything in our proposal," Bridgeforth said later.

Bridgeforth said the group's protest was primarily motivated by a lack of response from the administration on the issue of African-American students' recruitment and enrollment.

In his speech, Sanders said, "We are requesting that the Black Freshman Weekend Program be reinstated immediately on a permanent basis."

Bridgeforth said, "We're concerned basically with the fact that we don't feel

the administration and admissions have been doing their job of rigorously recruiting high-quality black students to this university. Some of the programs used in the past, such as Black Freshman Weekend and Black Emphasis Day, were not done this year."

The weekend was originally designed to help recruit African-American students. Cerveny said its discontinuation was caused by a lack of support by SMO.

But Bridgeforth said SMO withdrew its support because, "the administration, especially admissions, was trying to put the bulk of the responsibility on the Students for Minority Outreach."

"Admissions is basically having us do the entire job," she said. "And so we felt that it was in our best interests to back out so that admissions would realize what they are not doing."

Also, the percentage of students who attended Black Freshman Weekend and then enrolled at JMU had slipped from 65 percent in 1987 to "well below 50 percent" by 1993, according to Cerveny.

SGA

continued from page 1

A total of 1,909 students voted in the election, 268 more than last year.

Jenkins received 34.6 percent of the vote in the vice presidential election, and Biondi won 33.2 percent. Incumbent Allan Grimsley, a senior, received 28.8 percent of the vote.

Biondi said she was "kind of shocked" that the vice presidential results were so close. "I thought Grimsley was a very strong candidate," she said.

She said she hopes all the voters "look at my past experience and realize that I work hard and meet the goals I set" as they vote in the runoff election Tuesday.

Jenkins said she was really pleased that so many people came out to vote that "might not normally have."

She also said she was really excited about defeating an incumbent and about the message voters sent about wanting changes within the SGA.

Jenkins said that next week would be "stressful and a challenge" and that it wouldn't be easy to show the differences between her and her opponent but that she was glad to be in the runoff.

Grimsley said, "I was running against two really good candidates."

In the race for treasurer, Kern received 37.5 percent of the vote, while Smith won 36.9 percent. Junior Steven Rennyson had 19.7 percent of the vote.

Kern said she was thankful that she has gotten to this point in the election. "I hope I can maintain the lead," she said.

She added that she expected to be in the runoff and encourages voters to "come back out and vote again."

Smith said he believes he and Kern "both have the students in mind."

"I'm very happy with the results. I'd like to encourage students who voted for Rennyson to jump on our bandwagon," Smith said.

"It's going to be a great couple of days," Smith said.

In the unopposed races, Lemnios, Makris and Sikes each received 87 percent of the total vote.

Sikes said last night that he is excited about training for his new job. "I'm going to be very dedicated to my job next year and am ready to get started."

Lemnios, Makris and Rennyson were not available for comments.



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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU and the local Harrisonburg community. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising call 568-6596. For editorial offices call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Heather O'Neill, editor.

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

News

SGA cuts own budget, allocates \$418,000 to groups

by Cristie Breen
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association allocated nearly \$418,000 to 12 JMU student organizations during its five-hour meeting Tuesday night in Warren Hall.

But before the front-end budgeting debates, the Senate passed a bill increasing the duties of the SGA Lobbying Coordinator position while reducing the position's annual stipend from \$1,000 to \$600.

Commuter Sen. Maggie Brock, who read the bill, announced that passage of the bill would make the lobbying coordinator responsible for addressing the Senate monthly on legislative issues, overseeing voter registration and distributing financial aid information to students.

The original bill, proposed by Commuter Sen. Tim Cooke at last week's meeting, called for abolishing the position altogether, but was amended to increase the duties and decrease the stipend.

During debate on the issue Tuesday, there was talk among some senators of abolishing the position altogether, as was the case with the original bill.

Laura McClintock, the current lobbying coordinator said, "Building lobbying into our body takes more than one year. If we want to continue doing strong work in

Richmond, this is a position that needs to stay."

Commuter Sen. Michael Booker said he wanted the \$400 taken from the lobbying coordinator position to help fund lobbying trips to D.C. and Richmond for the SGA Legislative Action Committee.

The bill was passed at the beginning of the meeting to enable the \$400 cut from the stipend to be put into the contingency account. This would enable it to be given out to organizations later that evening during front-end budgeting.

Commuter Sen. Mark Wunder, Finance Committee chairman, announced the committee's recommendations for how much money each group should receive as part of the front-end budgeting process.

Wunder said his committee was able to give almost all OF the groups a budget increase from last year and looked at each group's needs separately when deciding their budget recommendations.

WXJM received a total of about \$15,000, a decrease from the 1992-93 budget of about \$19,000. Some of the funds will help WXJM purchase a new mixing board.

Senators debated giving funds to WXJM for media and communications purposes and gave the radio station additional money to purchase bumper stickers and money for advertising and

publicity.

Kara McGuirk, the general manager for WXJM, stressed the need for additional supplies and publicity because of the radio station's recent transition to a 24-hour format.

The SGA received a total of about \$36,000, a decrease of more than \$4,000 from the 1992-93 budget.

Senators debated whether \$1,200 of those funds should purchase a copier for the SGA office, an expense SGA President Josh Pringle deemed "very necessary." He said the price of printing services this year at Duke's Duplicates, the contractor of SGA printing services, has exceeded the SGA's printing budget.

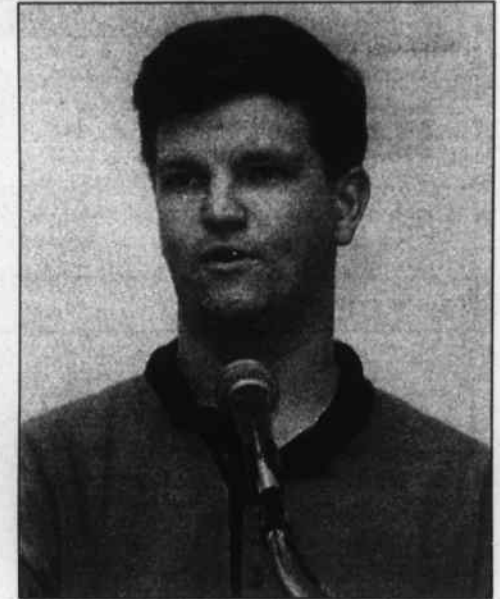
The Black Student Alliance received about \$18,024, an increase of almost \$5,000 from their 1992-93 budget.

The group asked for an increase in funding for convention and education services to enable them to reach out to more black students on campus and work on recruiting more minorities to JMU.

BSA President Verta Maloney said the group needed more money so they could sponsor more speakers and activities.

"We are a black UPB. We're programming for black students, but we're attracting students from a larger audience than that," Maloney said.

Maloney said the decrease in black enrollment from ten to seven percent of the student body in the past three years should push the Senate to allocate money to them for the purpose of recruitment and



AMY PETRUCCI

Senior Mark Wunder, chairman of the SGA finance committee, discusses the budget at Tuesday's meeting.

retention of black students.

The following organizations received funding from the SGA:

- The Commuter Student Council was given \$9,378, after they asked for a decrease from last year's \$12,621.

Most of the cuts the council wrote into their budget came from their printing costs and skilled services.

SGA page 10

Renovations to occur on Quad halls

by Steve Lee
staff writer

Spotswood Hall will not be a residence hall for the next two years.

According to Jim McConnel, director of the Office of Residence Life, it will be used as office space for the 1994-95 academic year and will be closed for renovation the following year.

Office space will be needed when Alumnae, Sheldon and Johnston Halls are renovated next year. The renovations include electrical and plumbing work, he said.

The halls will be renovated one at a time and occupants will be temporarily moved into Spotswood during each of the renovations. Each hall will move in rotation until all three halls are completed.

Spotswood will then be updated through renovations beginning in May 1995, McConnel said. Ashby Hall will also be updated beginning in May 1996.

Converse and Cleveland Halls will also be updated, but renovations should be completed over three summers, possibly starting in the summer of 1995,



ERICA BLEEG

Spotswood Hall will serve as offices and undergo renovations over the next two years.

McConnel said. Since the renovations are minor, there are no plans to close down the residence halls, McConnel said.

The estimated cost to renovate Spotswood, Converse, Ashby and Cleveland is \$5.6 million, according to McConnel. The money to renovate the halls will come from a reserve fund for ORL.

According to the university's chief engineer John Crim, the preliminary estimate to renovate Alumnae, Sheldon and Johnston Halls is \$819,000. The estimation

could change once the project has started, he said.

The funding will come from a maintenance reserve fund, a state-approved budget specifically for building maintenance, Crim said.

Current Spotswood residents have been given priority according to their class standings to choose rooms for next year, since Spotswood will be closed. Resident advisers already assigned to Spotswood for next

SPOTSWOOD page 10

Governor's strike force holds hearing in Verona

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

VERONA — Gov. George Allen went to his Shenandoah Valley constituents Tuesday night to hear their concerns about state government.

About 250 local citizens came out to address his Blue Ribbon Strike Force Governor's Commission on Government Reform at a public hearing at the Augusta County Government Center. It was the second of five hearings being held around the state.

According to Otis Brown, chairman of the commission, the hearings are designed to receive suggestions and comments on the "structure, procedure and operations of state government."

At the beginning of the hearing, Brown said, "This is your opportunity to express your views." Citizens were given five minutes each to address the commission.

Allen said at the beginning of the hearing that the goal

was to improve state government and make it more efficient. He said that creating the strike force was his first accomplishment as governor and he wanted to give private citizens the chance to voice their concerns.

"The purpose of this hearing is to hear from you, the people of Virginia," he said. "This is your government, and we want to hear your ideas."

However, there were some guidelines placed on what could be addressed during the hearing. Matters relating to state agencies, the efficiency of state government, privatization of services and getting rid of burdensome regulations were discussed.

Several aspects of state government were addressed at the hearing, such as the prison system, state involvement with volunteerism, regulatory agencies and environmental regulations.

Representatives from JMU's EARTH group came to

GOVERNOR page 10

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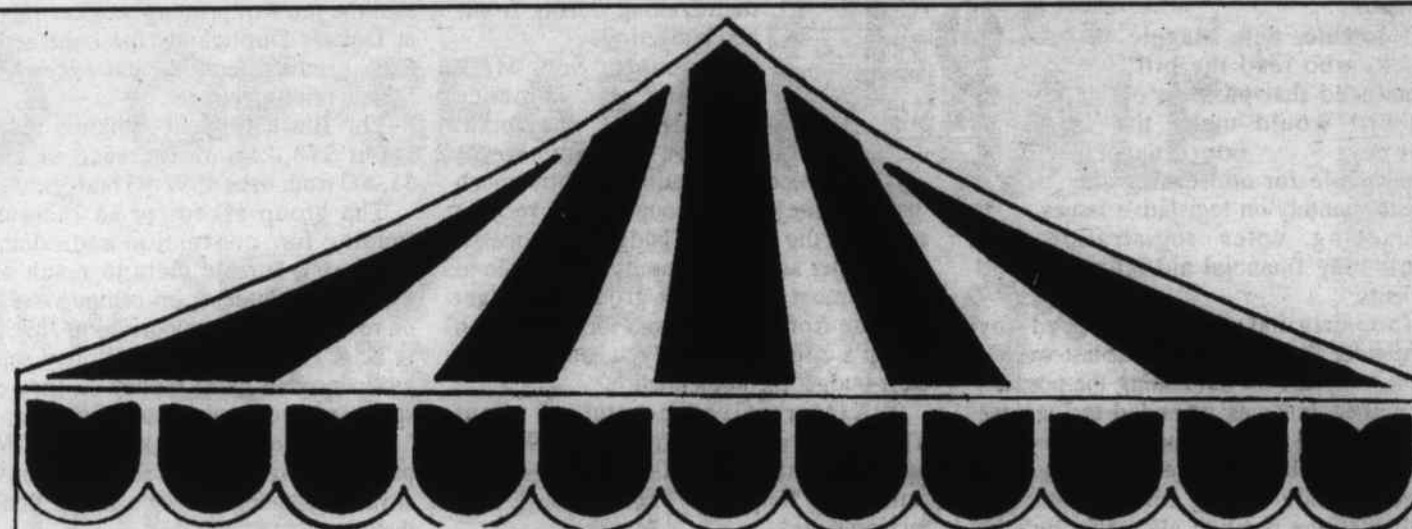
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GOOD OLD JMU

Main Street houses add character

Former residences turned into university facilities

by Jennifer Overman
asst. news editor

While the old homes that surround JMU may not have all the modern conveniences of other office buildings, they provide an interesting and more relaxing alternative to working in a traditional office, according to David Taylor, director of Nicholas House.

Nicholas House is one of 10 houses that have been converted from homes into office space or storage areas for the university. Some have even served as fraternity or sorority houses.

One thing that unites them all is that each one has an unusual story attached to it.

Sorority once called Nicholas House 'home'

Built on South Main St. in 1909, Nicholas House belonged to the C.E. Nicholas family, according to *Madison College, the First Fifty Years* by Ray Dingleline. Nicholas House was bought by Madison College for \$16,000 in 1957 because there wasn't enough room on campus to house all the students.

Taylor said that Nicholas House was used as a dormitory until the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority moved in from living in Lincoln House in 1958.

Nicholas House was then used to house the Art Department, but it is now used for publications operations.

The most interesting part of the house is the attic, Taylor said. "We went up there and found varieties of things, including very early television production stuff that was left behind.

"It has its own character," he said. "It's not like working in a stuffy office... but it has its problems."

For example, the floors are beautiful and there are two fireplaces that are no longer being used, but many of the floors are uneven, Taylor said.

One room had heavy carpeting laid down because of the uneven floors. The people who work in the room use a chair with rollers, which would roll into the



PHOTOS BY ROGER WOLLENBERG

Nicholas House, dating back to 1909, now houses publications operations.

desk when someone propped up their feet, he said.

In addition to the structural problems, there may also be a resident ghost, whom Taylor said might be the ghost of Dr. C.E. Nicholas.

"At one point, there was a soft drink machine and it seemed very mysterious," he says with a laugh. "No one would be around it, and then this drink would fall into the tray for no reason."

Sandra Bolling, a senior who has worked at Nicholas House for two years, said that working in a house is more like working at home than working in an office.

"It's more like walking into your home," she said. "The problem is that it limits what you can do with the space. You can't really remodel, and you can't put anything in the attic or basement, so it all has to go in the house itself."

If given the choice between working in a place like Nicholas House and working in a traditional office, however, Bolling said she would choose Nicholas House.

Even with its lack of space and sufficient insulation, "the best thing is that it reminds you that we haven't really come that far," she said.

Ghostly stirrings occur at Lincoln House

Built in 1910, Lincoln House, also located on South Main St., was named after the E.E. Lincoln family, who last lived in the house, said Angela Seymour, the director.

In the years 1938-40, more students went to Madison College than was expected at the time, especially because of World War II. According to *Madison College, the First Fifty Years*, the "housing problem [was] acute." The president of the college at the time,

Samuel Duke, rented Lincoln House from the family to use as a dormitory.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority organized in the spring of 1944 and lived there until it moved into Zirkle House in 1955, according to *Madison College*.

The sorority Zeta Tau Alpha then moved into Lincoln House until Nicholas House was bought.

"I get a lot of older women who stop by and say, 'Hey, I used to live here, I remember this,'" Seymour said.

Sigma Nu fraternity also used the house until about 10 years ago, when the Theatre Department took it over. Now, it serves as a costume shop for the Theatre Department, she said.

The attic in Lincoln House is a room of great interest, Seymour said. Old costumes from plays are stored up there. "It's a great place to be on Halloween night," she said.

She added that the biggest oddity to this house is its ghost, which everyone has heard or seen quite a few times.

"It's always a man in a frock coat," she explained. "Students describe him as a butler."

"You can hear people in the building when no one is supposed to be there. Shelves and everything on them will be spilled on the other side of the room when you come in the next morning when you know no one was there," she said.

Although Seymour is the only full-time employee, there are ten student assistants who also work in Lincoln House.

The ghost seems to be named Richard, she said. "One night, one of the guys who work here came running downstairs, saying, 'His name is Richard, I know he's Richard,'" she

Scholar talks on political correctness, race relations

by Lee S. Bumgarner
staff writer

As part of JMU's continuing Visiting Scholar's program, University of Kentucky sociology Professor Doris Wilkinson spoke in Grafton-Stovall Theatre on Monday afternoon about political correctness and race relations.

Wilkinson addressed a crowd of about 500 people on the subject of "Building Harmony: Race Relations in an Era of Political Correctness." She stressed the power of the university in changing society in general.

"My thesis is that the university... should be the place where we not only pose philosophical questions and initiate scientific questions, but also where we develop models for solving social problems," Wilkinson said.

She said that the university has a responsibility to promote racial harmony in society. Wilkinson told the audience to ask themselves that if the university is responsible, "then which institution will assume this responsibility?"

Speech communication Professor Roger Soenksen said political correctness is a movement that resulted from the idea that "words can cause pain, and, therefore, society should work to use words that are as neutral as far as their connotation."

When an individual then hears the offensive word, they will not be able to interpret a hateful or improper usage by today's social norm, Soenksen said.

Besides political correctness, Wilkinson also touched on the subject of affirmative action. She defined affirmative action as "inclusion of the excluded."

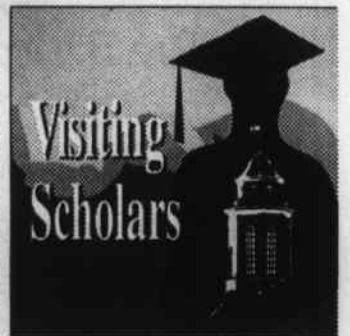
Assistant Professor of political science Ming Ivory said there are misunderstandings about the purpose of affirmative action.

Its original purpose was to increase the number of minorities who would compete on the basis of merit. But it lost merit in the eyes of many when it was used simply to set quotas for a certain race, Ivory said.

Students who attended Wilkinson's speech had varying reactions to political correctness and race relations at JMU.

Freshman Sheena Hulin said, "Among the students, I think race relations are pretty good. I've never had any problems with any students. Everyone is pretty much friends. I felt like when I was viewing schools, it [JMU] seemed like one of the most diverse."

Byron Bullock, director of the Center for Multicultural Student Services, said although race relations are not that bad at JMU, there is still room for improvement.



Zirkle House, which now houses art galleries of student and area artists, is full of Madison College history.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS NEW POLICY FOR RESERVING SPACE!

Starting this semester, all clubs and organizations must designate two (2) members to be responsible for making and overseeing all reservations through the Event Planning Office, and attending a Nuts and Bolts session. ONLY those designated members may reserve space for the Fall semester. Time is running out!

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CORRECTION:

The Breeze regrets a spelling error made in an advertisement on page 12 of the March 28th issue. KPMG Peat Marwick welcomes **Ketan Parekh** to its staff.

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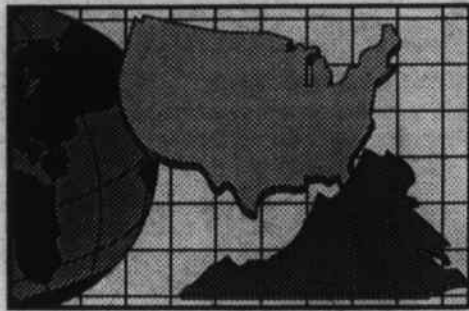
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World News



NEWSFILE

Marilyn Monroe memorabilia stolen from Manhattan trunks

NEW YORK — He stole her stole. But Jesus Davila told the police officers who arrested him Tuesday that he had no idea the furs were Marilyn Monroe's until he read about the theft in the newspaper.

The furs and other Monroe memorabilia — including personal letters, a Clark Gable music box and prototypes for a Marilyn Monroe doll — were taken last August from a storage bin in Manhattan. The bin belonged to Anna Strasberg, widow of Lee Strasberg, Monroe's acting coach and principle heir.

At the time, the media speculated that a Monroe buff had committed the crime, because it coincided with the 30th anniversary of the actress's death. But Det. Thomas O'Malley said Davila told him Tuesday it was a mundane crime of opportunity.

"He said he was passing by, saw the big boxes and clipped the lock and moved them to his own bin," O'Malley said. "He had no idea what he'd taken until he saw the headlines. Then he realized he was in over his head and never went back to the storage facility, because he was frightened he'd be picked up."

Davila was arrested Tuesday at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, where he worked in the registrar's office. O'Malley said he and his partner, Det. Richard O'Brien, were acting on an informant's tip.

Technology haters unite in 'Lead Pencil Club'

WAINSCOTT, N.Y. — Bill Henderson hates technology. He hates it so much he has created an organization of technobaiters, called The Lead Pencil Club, [a division of The Contraptionless Corporation of America.] The club's letterhead describes it as "a pothole on the Information Highway."

According to the club, "We are rushing to nowhere, and we are running on spiritual empty. Soon, blessed with fax, voice and e-mail, computer hookups and TVs with hundreds of channels, we won't want to leave our lonely rooms — not to write a check, work, visit, shop, exercise or make love [virtual reality will serve the sexual urgings.]"

The free club appears to have found a following: Since the Manifesto appeared in two national newspapers a few months ago, more than 100 supporters a week have been sending letters to Henderson, asking how they can join.

Henderson sends them back a pamphlet and offers to sell them a T-shirt emblazoned with the words, "What's the Hurry?" (\$19, plus \$1 for shipping).

—LA Times/Washington Post news service

New Italian leader struggles to keep unity in face of coalition 'power clash'

ROME — Media tycoon Silvio Berlusconi, after leading a right-wing alliance to a historic victory in Italy's general elections, confronted his first major challenge as the country's most powerful politician Tuesday as he tried to resolve a bitter power clash between his quarrelsome coalition partners.

The deep split within the right raised the specter of continuing instability for the world's fifth-largest industrial power on the heels of a two-year corruption scandal and subsequent political revolution that has decimated the country's elite and destroyed the traditional pillars of government.

Following its most critical elections since 1948, Italy awoke to a polarized political landscape Tuesday when official returns from Sunday and Monday's voting showed Berlusconi's populist Forza Italia and its rightist allies winning an absolute majority of 366 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies and a plurality of 155 in the 315-seat Senate. Both houses

have equal powers and must endorse any government and its legislation.

The Progressive Alliance on the left, headed by former communist leader Achille Occhetto, finished a distant second with 213 seats in the lower house. Before Berlusconi burst onto the scene two months ago, the leftist alliance seemed assured of victory as Italy's former communists contemplated a role in national government for the first time.

But the left may have been damaged by Berlusconi's efforts to whip up lingering fears about the real intentions of Occhetto's Democratic Party of the Left, especially when his alliance partner, Refounded Communism, insisted during the campaign on the need to impose higher taxes and pull Italy out of NATO.

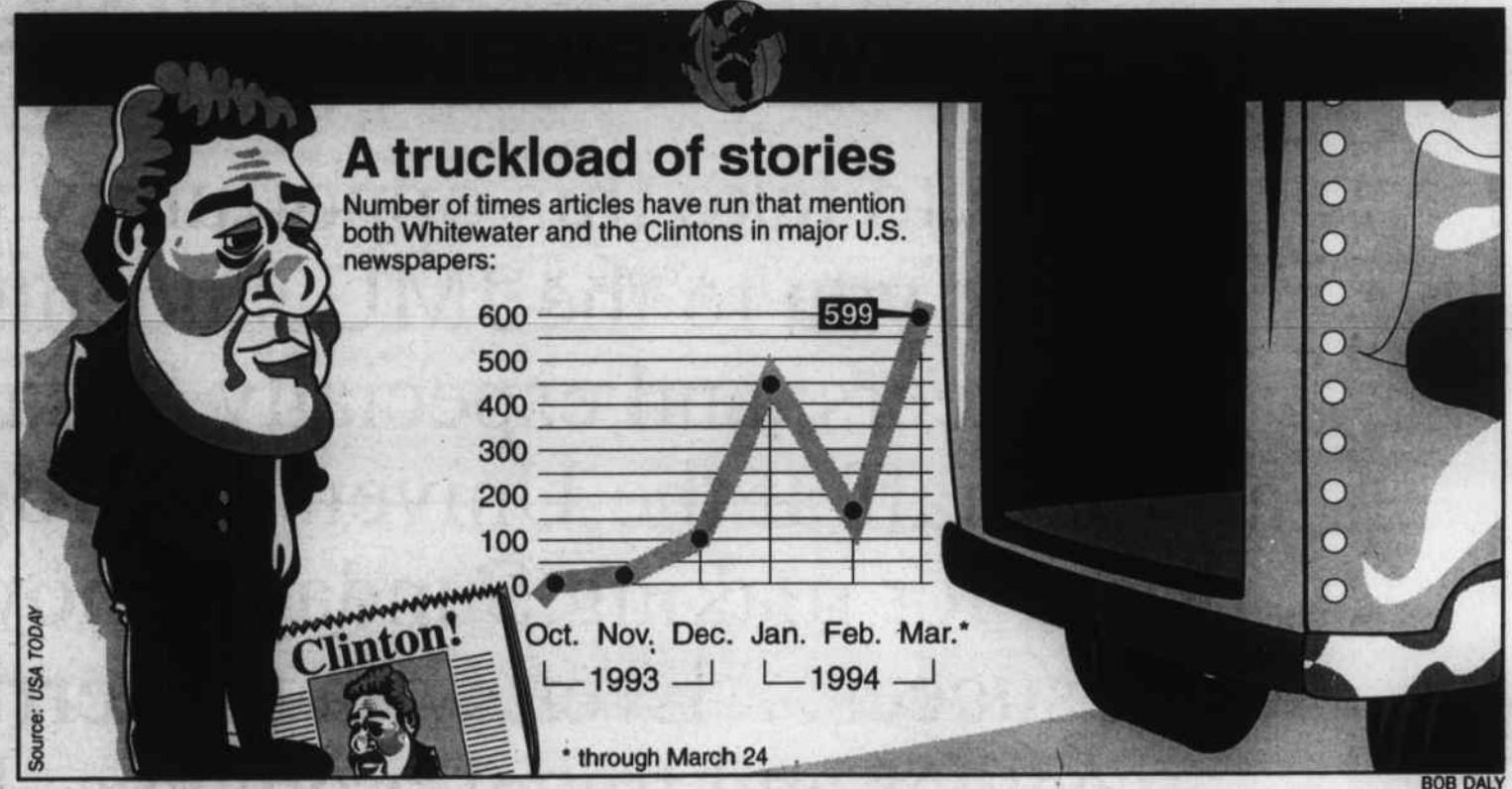
The election results confirmed the collapse of the Christian Democrats, who had dominated Italian politics since the war and their centrist heirs. The Pact for Italy, led by former Christian Democrats Mario Segni and Mino Martinazzoli, won

only 46 seats and saw their hopes of playing a kingmaker's role vanish.

Yet even before he could savor a triumph that was unprecedented in modern Europe, Berlusconi's status as the prospective head of government was caught in the cross-fire of a fight between his two partners, the neo-fascist National Alliance and the federalist Northern League.

Umberto Bossi, the fiery architect of the League's demand to split Italy into three autonomous regions, insisted his party would not participate in a government with the neo-fascists because they represent "reactionary and extremist" forces that want to continue sucking money from the wealthy north into the poorer south.

As he strives to build a government program, aides said, Berlusconi hopes to find more common ground with his partners on the need to unleash the forces of private enterprise in a country that has Europe's largest state sector.



Two federal agencies to uncover lack of D.C. funds

WASHINGTON — Two key House Democrats on Tuesday called upon two federal agencies to rigorously examine the District of Columbia's financial books to determine whether the city is running out of money and where its money has been going in recent years.

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, chairman of the House District Committee, and Rep. Julian C. Dixon chairman of the House D.C. Appropriations Subcommittee, both California Democrats and longtime allies of the city, said they are examining the "causes, effects and ramifications of the District's current financial problems."

The representatives wrote a four-page letter to the U.S. General Accounting Office and Congressional Budget Office

directing the agencies to determine why the District — despite three years of technically balancing its \$3.4 billion general operating budget — is running so short of money that officials are considering borrowing money from the U.S. Treasury, the city's lender of last resort. The report is due in about 30 days.

Stark and Dixon's letter marked the first time since the District won limited home rule in 1973 that top congressional officials have moved to reassert control over the city's spending and financial management.

The lawmakers sent their letter on the same day that a Wall Street bond-rating agency questioned whether the budget approved last week by the D.C. Council

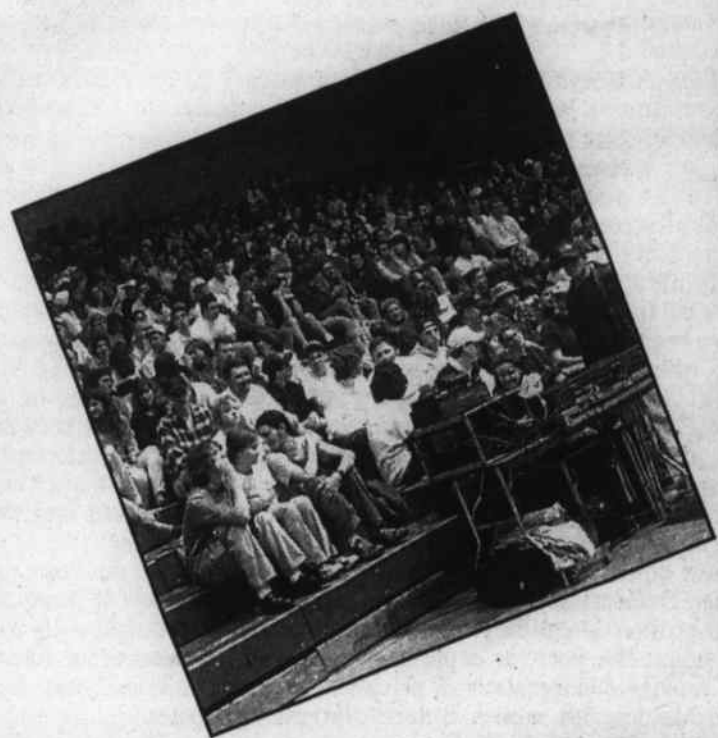
produces enough money for the city to pay its bills.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly had dismissed comments about federal intervention as political. Kelly's chief financial officer, Ellen O'Connor said, "We will work closely with these two stellar research institutions of Congress."

Separately, Moody's Investors Service, one of the agencies that determines the city's ability to borrow and what it pays to borrow, said the council's package of spending cuts and tax increases included some measures that "may not be achievable" or "will not provide cash resources."

—LA Times/Washington Post news service

ERIC LAMBERT



THANKS, JMU

I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the JMU students, volunteers, and especially Susan and all the staff at the University Program Board for making Sunday's show such a success. Even with the terrible weather and travel problems, JMU students made the event one of the most enjoyable of my career. Thanks again and I'll see you soon.

Go Dukes!

Eric Lambert

Campus News

Fashion merchandising to sponsor 'Springfest' luncheon and fashion show

The JMU fashion merchandising department and the Office of Special Events is sponsoring a "Springfest Fashion Show and Luncheon" on April 4 in the Phillips Hall Ballroom from noon to 1 p.m.

The audience will have lunch while they view models wearing fashions from J.C. Penny, Leggetts, Alfred Neys and the Bridal Gallery.

The cost of the fashion show is \$7.95. For reservations, call the Office of Special Events at x6637. Group tables of four and eight available upon request.



NEWSFILE

Students can pick up revised report of academic progress sheets in Wilson Hall

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are encouraged to pick up their revised report of academic progress sheets next week in the Registration Center in Warren Hall, rm. 504. Students must bring their JAC card to the Registration Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to receive their revised RAP sheets.

Center for Service-Learning seeks students to tutor high school students

The Center for Service-Learning is in need of JMU students with tutoring skills, especially in Spanish, French, chemistry, biology, algebra and trigonometry, to volunteer their time for two to three hours a week working with high school students who may be at risk of dropping out.

The program is coordinated by CS-L through the Harrisonburg City Schools Drop-Out Prevention Program.

For more information, call x6366 or stop by Taylor Hall, rm. 205 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

ZTA members to distribute 'shower cards' to promote breast self-exams

Members of the JMU Gamma Kappa Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Women's Fraternity will be distributing shower cards to show women how to perform a breast self-exam.

The group will distribute the cards to increase breast cancer awareness and support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the group's national philanthropy.

Female role models wanted for program targeted to at-risk teenagers

The Goodbye Cinderella Program of Harrisonburg/Rockingham County is looking for female mentors and role models to participate in a prevention guidance program for at-risk females.

Weekly support sessions each Wednesday afternoon will be running from April 6 to the end of May.

The program is designed to educate young women between the ages of 12 and 17 on how to take care of themselves and become independent and responsible for their own lives.

For more information, contact the Center for Service Learning at X6366.



POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Assault of Campus Cadet

A student was charged judicially for allegedly assaulting a campus cadet at 2:32 a.m. March 27 at the rear of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

The individual reportedly refused to produce identification and allegedly struck the cadet's hand, knocking the cadet's radio to the ground.

Indecent Exposure

An individual allegedly exposed himself at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Y-lot. The suspect was described as an elderly, white male about 6 feet tall and weighing about 190 pounds.

The make and registration of the suspect's car were identified. He was last seen wearing a gray baseball cap, a green nylon jacket, gray pants and a pink button-up shirt.

The incident is still under investigation.

Suspicious Person

A non-student was allegedly riding a bicycle and lurking around Gifford Hall and Wayland Hall at 12:55 a.m. March 28.

The individual was served with a trespass notice after reportedly leaving the porch of Gifford Hall.

Obscene/Threatening Phone Call

An unidentified individual reportedly placed a threatening phone call to an off-campus student at 3:45 p.m. March 24. The individual threatened to physically harm the student's roommate.

The victim was advised to report the incident to the Harrisonburg Police for investigation.

An unknown individual reportedly placed an obscene phone call to a student in Dingleline Hall at 2:07 a.m. March 28.

Destruction of Public Property

An unknown individual allegedly kicked and broke a sink in the basement of the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 3:22 a.m. March 27.

A fraternity officer reportedly lacerated his hand in an attempt to cut off the water supply to the sink.

The victim went to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

Grand Larceny

A JVC stereo AM/FM compact disc player was reportedly stolen from the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house between 11:35 p.m. March 25 and 1 a.m. March 26.

The stereo is valued at \$250.

A black L.L. Bean backpack was reportedly stolen in the Music Building between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. March 28.

The backpack contained several books, notebooks, a blue daily planner, a blue wallet with a Maryland driver's license, a social security card, a NationsBank ATM card, various credit cards, a checkbook and keys.

The backpack reportedly had been left unattended on the floor by lockers.

A BUHL brand overhead projector was reported missing from a cart in room 105 in Zane Showker Hall on March 24.

The projector has the serial number 1A2963TCP11 inscribed on it.

Petty Larceny

A Rolodex Pocket Electronic Organizer/Planner was reportedly stolen from a staff member in Shenandoah Hall between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. March 25.

The planner, model 919191, has a 64K memory, a display screen and a dented case.

It is valued at \$90.

A Bell telephone answering machine and \$60 in cash were reportedly stolen from adjacent rooms in the Sigma Kappa sorority house between 11:30 p.m. March 26 and 12:30 a.m. March 27.

Both rooms were reportedly open and unattended at the time of the incident.

Attempted Larceny

An unidentified individual reportedly attempted to steal a bicycle from a Zane Showker Hall bike rack between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 24.

Pry marks reportedly were found on the "U"-lock that secured the bike to the rack. The bike was not damaged.

POLICE LOG page 11

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday

31

Friday

1

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- International Affairs meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 8 p.m.
- Teach for America Campus Movement meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m.
- Planetarium Program, Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium, 7 and 8 p.m.
- Visiting Scholar, Mary Garrard, professor of art at American University presents "The Feminist Art Movement of the 1970s," Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

- Physics Seminar, "Magnetic Bearings: A Technology Overview," Miller Hall, rm. 109, 3:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m.

- Rockfest '94, Phillips Hall Ballroom, 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets cost \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. For information call x7311.

Saturday

2

Sunday

3

- Musical Concert, Associate Professor of Music Doug Kehlenbrink performs on the bassoon, Wilson Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.
- JMU Baseball vs. George Mason, 1 p.m., Longfield-Mauck stadium.
- Men's Lacrosse Club vs. Old Dominion University, 3 p.m., Bridgeforth Stadium.

- JMU Baseball vs. George Mason, 1 p.m., Longfield-Mauck Stadium.

SGA

continued from page 3

- The Honor Council received an operating budget of \$9,991.
- The *Bluestone* received \$97,717 to produce the JMU yearbook, an increase in over \$3,000 from their 1993-94 budget.
- The Interhall Council received \$1,385 for their operating budget.
- The *Breeze* received \$27,795, which Wunder said is 35 percent of the newspaper's printing budget.
- The Panhellenic Council

received \$16,934, an increase in over \$2,000 from last year's budget.

- The University Class Organization received \$10,136, for their operating budget.
- The Interfraternity Council received \$15,627, an increase in over \$2,500 from their 1993-94 budget.
- After front-end budgeting, there was \$21,508 remaining in the SGA contingency account to be given to various JMU clubs and organizations next year.

Spotswood

continued from page 3

year have been or will be reassigned, McConnell said.

He said the closing of Spotswood should not affect on-campus housing next year.

"There shouldn't be any housing problems with the opening of Wampler, which is twice as big as Spotswood," McConnell said.

The university may also regain the lease for Wine-Price Hall, currently leased by Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

"We have a commitment to returning students, first years, transfers and graduate students when planning for housing," McConnell said.

Freshman Steve Gass, a

resident of Spotswood, said he feels that the hall doesn't need any renovations.

"I don't see any need for renovation. It would be a waste to install A.C. because the ceilings are high enough that the heat rises to the top," Gass said.

According to McConnell, the renovations are needed to update electrical and plumbing problems.

"I can say for sure that the electrical system in Alumnae is insufficient. The buildings are over 50 years old and there's not enough electrical power to handle modern electrical needs," McConnell said.

Other projects include putting in handicapped access ramps.

Governor

continued from page 3

the hearing to discuss environmental regulations.

Junior Alan Howze spoke to the commission about keeping environmental regulations.

Howze said he was concerned about the environment and asked the governor why he opposed legislation that could protect the environment.

"I hope we can explain and justify to our grandchildren why our rivers are poison, the forest has all been cut and our air is dangerous to breathe, all in the name of development and all in the name of money," he said.

Allen and members of the commission did not respond to Howze.

Two other people spoke about the environment, Bob Mueller, a retired professor from the University of Virginia, and his son, Gus Mueller.

Bob Mueller, who is a part of the environmental group Earth First and a founder of Virginians for Wilderness, said development had polluted the Valley's waterways and that development had to be slowed down in order to slow down the pollution.

Oscar Brinson, an activist with Earth First and a JMU operations supervisor for student activities, said he was happy that Howze and the Muellers had a chance to speak, but that had been little



MAGGIE WELTER

Gov. George Allen (r) mixes with the crowd of citizens at a hearing on governmental reform in Verona Tuesday night.

response from the commission.

"Here we have an open meeting and the governor of the state should be open to dealing with those concerns and he basically said, 'We don't deal with those concerns,'" Brinson said.

Several state employees spoke to the commission about their concerns with state government. They spoke about having increased control over their jobs, eliminating bureaucracy in their agencies and pay raises.

Larry Henry, from the Virginia Alliance of State Employees said,

"What state employees are really looking for is some dignity and respect, and a pay raise."

Allen said he wanted to hear from all state employees. State employees will have an opportunity to voice their concerns, he said, when comment forms are placed in their next paycheck.

Other issues brought up included improving work conditions for corrections officers, maintaining the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton and ensuring the availability of adult homes.

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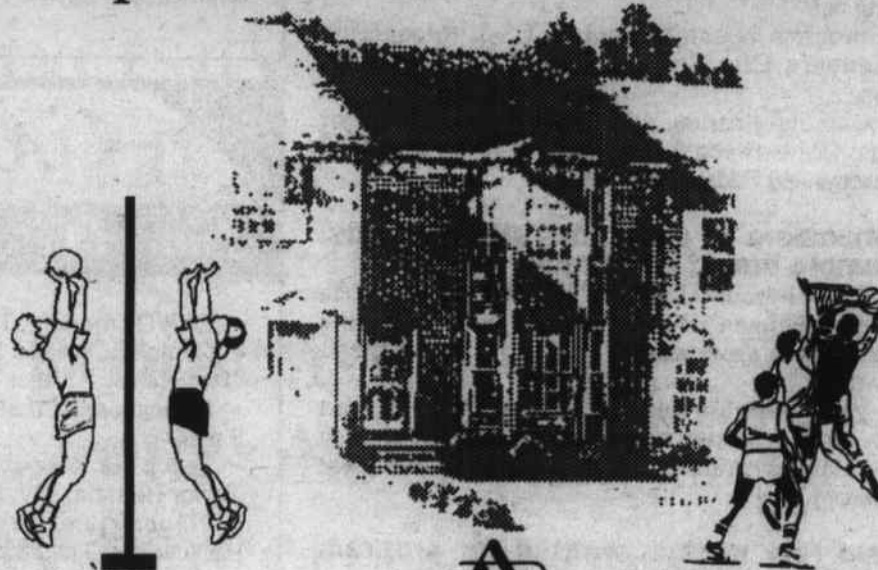
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Street

continued from page 5

said. "He seems to be benevolent until you ignore him long enough, and he starts doing stuff."

Richard restricts his tactics to rattling pans in the kitchen area and making appearances on the stairway, however, she said.

Senior Michelle Kepner, a theatre major, said, "I love working in the house because it has so much personality."

As far as the ghost is concerned, there is no doubt in Kepner's mind that he exists. She said she saw him for the first time recently when, as she was about to leave with a friend, she turned to look back into the house.

"There he was, sitting on the window seat, just staring at me," she said. "It is a little bit unnerving . . . I had heard him walking around the house before, but I had never seen him."

But ghostly apparitions won't deter her from working at Nicholas House.

"You just need to respect that there's someone else here, and it's not just your own space," she said.

Zirkle House once housed more than art

Completed in 1920 on South Main Street, Zirkle House housed the Lewis A. Zirkle family until 1949, according to *Madison*

College, the First Fifty Years. At that time, Madison College bought Zirkle House from the family for \$13,500 in order to expand housing for the students.

Shortly after it was bought, then-president Duke retired. His family then moved into Zirkle House, where they lived until his death on April 25, 1955.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority moved into Zirkle House in 1955.

Zirkle House has housed the art studios and the Artworks Gallery, New Image Gallery and The Other Gallery since the early 1970s, when Alpha Sigma Tau moved on-campus. The art studios are run mostly by graduate students, with no full-time faculty.

Senior Jenny Meehan, director of Zirkle House for two years, said that while the house has character and a lot of history, "it's falling apart."

In addition to the lobby being freezing, the walls are crooked, which makes for interesting wall hangings in the gallery.

"We paint the walls of the galleries probably twice a semester . . . and we paint the lobby once a semester," she said.

While Meehan didn't know about President Duke living in Zirkle House, she said that the feeling of history was strong.

"You can really feel the history here," she said.

Scholar

continued from page 5



ERICA BLEEG

Professor Doris Wilkinson spoke on race relations and political correctness in Grafton-Stovall Theatre on Monday.

"It depends on how you look at it," he said. "Obviously, we have racial problems at JMU. I think it requires people to open themselves up to talking," Bullock said.

Heather Flood, president of JMU's Hispanic Studies Club,

said race relations on campus seem good to her, although more awareness of the Hispanic community is needed.

"There is little awareness of the Hispanic community as opposed to the African-American community," she said.

Police Log

continued from page 9

Alcohol Violations

- Two fraternity pledges were charged judicially with underage possession of alcohol at 10:15 p.m. March 24.

The pledges were reportedly stopped while carrying a full, untapped keg of beer on Greek Row.

Another student, whose name appeared on the keg tag, was charged judicially with purchasing and supplying alcohol to underage persons.

Alcohol Related Injury

- A student reportedly suffered severe lacerations to the face, hand, wrist and leg resulting from a fall at Godwin Hall at 7:04 p.m. March 26.

The victim reportedly was cut by broken beer bottle glass.

The victim was transported to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room after losing a significant amount of blood.

Number of drunk in public charges issued since Jan. 11: **35**

Number of parking tickets issued between March 15 and 28: **1,529**

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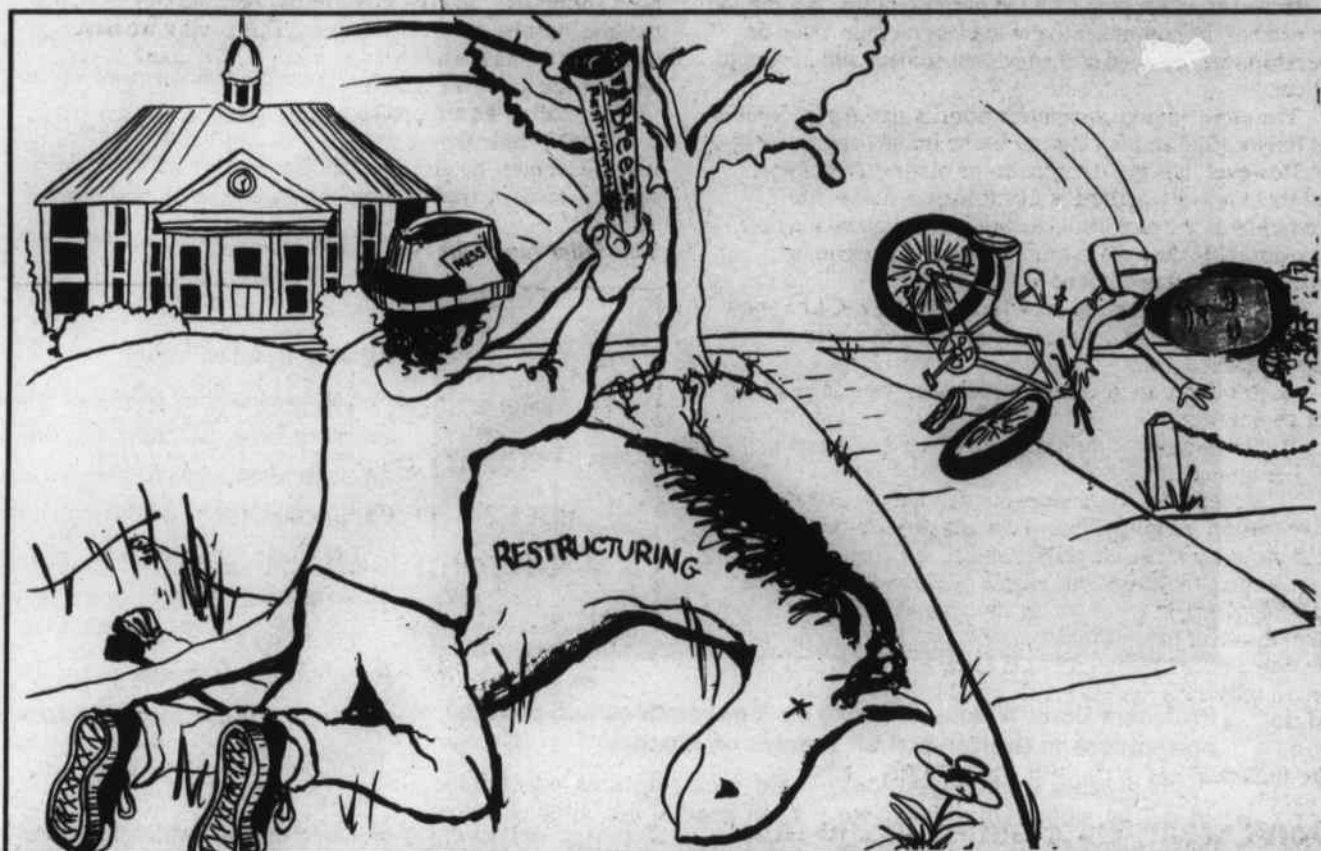
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Fact



The Sneez is a parody of The Breeze. Any similarities to real people, living or dead, are completely accidental.



Flushing out our sanitary crutch

Some of JMU's best ideas were thought up while squatting on the can. There was the idea dreamed up on an Alumnae Hall toilet bowl to encompass Hillside, Bell and McGraw-Long Halls under the illustrious title "Hillside Area." There was the vision on a Wilson Hall porcelain throne to make the 1994-95 university theme "Technology and the human interface." And how about the brainstorm on a campus center john/jane to have a Taylor Hall Grand Opening months after Taylor Hall opened!

Stuffed into a stall in Anthony-Seeger Hall, *The Sneez* editorial board had the latest toilet bowl idea stream down upon us: Remove all toilet paper from campus.

The JMU student body has become too dependent on this substance. In college, we are supposed to learn how make it in the real world. We need to learn how to improvise. And to us, toilet paper has merely become a sanitary crutch.

There are several other materials on campus that could easily serve the same purpose as toilet paper including leaves, post-dated copies of *The Breeze*, junk mail on the floor of Warren Hall and Faculty Senate reports.

Believing a great idea had washed over us, the entire *Sneez* editorial board (all 14 of us) kicked and clawed our way out of the stall. "We outta generate a list of demands!" shouted one board member whose foot was lodged in the toilet bowl.

After cleaning ourselves off with petitions that called for a voting student member on the Board of Visitors, we composed a list of demands:

1. Banish all toilet paper from JMU.
2. Install surveillance cameras in every restroom on campus.
3. Equip every toilet seat with stun gun capabilities.
4. Put JMU parking officer number four in charge of searching and seizing any toilet paper that ungrateful students try to sneak onto campus.

5. People who sign petitions to have a student member on the Board of Visitors must use erasable ink.

After polishing off our demands, we submitted the list to the highest authority on campus: Ms. Madison.

Two weeks later, we realized our demands had apparently been wiped away without any consideration. Meanwhile, all across campus, roll after roll of innocent toilet paper was having the life choked out of it. "Let's turn our demands into a proposal and submit it to some committee!" bellowed the board member whose foot was still stuck in the toilet bowl.

No, we decided, we must act in a pragmatic and responsible manner. Such proposals should not be rushed into. We should allow the appropriate decision-making process at the university to run its due course. Then, however, we remembered it was a Tuesday!

Following a scientific survey conducted in Burruss Hall, we learned that out of every 10 JMU students, 9.3 can't tell the difference between JMU toilet paper and sandpaper. So we have decided to take the only action the authority at JMU responds to: We will take over a university bathroom!

Now, we must locate which bathroom we should claim as our own. We've pared our choices down to a lavatory in Wilson Hall or Roop House. The characteristics of the two halls are stunningly similar — both are on the JMU campus, JMU employees work in both and nobody knows what goes on in either of them.

But regardless of which restroom, *The Sneez* editorial board firmly believes taking over a restroom will further our cause to abolish all toilet paper from campus. "We shall be heard!" gargles the board member who's foot and arm are now jammed in the bowl.

The house editorial reflects the views of *The Sneez* editorial board which consists of the Miami Heat basketball team, Yassir Arafat and Steve. Yes, that Steve.



Heart...

An aorta, two atriums and two ventricles heart to fall registration — nothing else brings a grin to my lips quite like Telephone Registration Man.

Sent in by a nut who's little black book includes the MENU lady, the Time lady and the Universal Voice Mail voice.

Rat...

A slimy, New York sewer rat to everybody and everything. I hate you all!!!

Sent in by last year's winner of the JMU Miss Congeniality award.

Heart...

A be-still-my-beating heart to the cheezy '70s architecture around campus. Some things never go out of style.

Sent in by James Madison, posthumously.

Rat...

A soggy rat to dining services for always having wet trays at PC Dukes.

Sent in by a complete lame-o.



"Hey, what's your major?"

Question posed by a visiting high school senior during a campus tour.

"What's at D-hall tonight?"

Freshman Jane Moron, wondering if she should eat at PC Dukes.

"Bad To The Bone."

A bumper sticker seen on a car in G-lot.

"Man, I hope I get oceanography."

Junior Rob Sourdough, hoping he gets oceanography.

"Bet you can't touch the bottom."

Words last spoken to Ima Fool before she ran toward Newman Lake and was never heard from again.

"Can a crutch fit down a toilet?"

Breeze editor trying to figure out Sneez headline.

Random Policy

A. Dick Tator . . . editor-in-cognito W.V. Bound . . . insert editor
Curious George . . . fact editor Lucy Furr . . . asst. fact editor

Letters to the editor should be written with secret decoder pens that were found in cereal boxes during the 1960s. Columns must be plagiarized from Pulitzer Prize winning authors and should not exceed the length of the Bible. All letters that ain't got no grammatical errors will be published. *The Sneez* reserves the right to change whatever you write so it conforms to our beliefs. The facts in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or JMU. They do.



PAST LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Show respect for fellow pedestrians;
Don't become a dirty 'sidewalk hog'**

Have you ever had the unfortunate experience of trying to walk back from Harrison Hall just before mealtime? If so, you're probably aware of how nearly impossible this task can be with the on-coming crowds. As the stampeding herd presses onward, you may even find yourself forced to step off the sidewalk into the grass at the risk of getting a call down for cutting campus.

Madison College is noted for its friendliness; of course we all like to walk to meals with our friends, but must we walk four abreast on a sidewalk wide enough for only two? How about it — are you a "sidewalk hog"?

This editorial ran in the March 6, 1959 Breeze.

**Parking problems reach new heights;
students demand immediate solution**

Commuters are mad as hell, and they're not going to take it any longer. One can hardly blame them. When administrators make promises and then refuse to carry them out, it is annoying and also discouraging.

Commuters were promised spaces in X-lot last year; however, because it appeared that they would use them, the promise was reneged.

We see the parking problem at JMU as three-fold:

First, there is the inherent need of commuters to drive their cars to class. Second, there is the excess of resident students' cars on campus and a lack of space in which to park them.

And finally, there is the increasingly more-apparent need for the university to make some realistic plans for additional parking facilities on this campus instead of wasting its and everyone's time and money employing remedial alternatives of limited effectiveness which do nothing to alleviate the real problem.

A recent study showed that resident students occupy all the spaces in the front of X parking lot and rarely move their cars during the week. The study also showed that residents are parking in spaces marked "commuter students only" and are not being ticketed.

The question at hand: "Is this fair?" We think not. . . .

Commuters need to drive their cars to class. Residents

students do not. Commuters sometimes need to use their cars two and three times in one day.

As shown by the study, some residents do not move their cars for weeks at a time. Granted, some residents need their cars for jobs and should be allowed to park near their dormitories.

However, in keeping with the purpose of this institution, the need of the commuter to get to class on time every day overshadows any need of the resident student with regard to his car.

Therefore, giving commuters priority parking in X-lot is the only logical and fair answer to the immediate problem.

However, it is not the crux of the matter. The inherent danger in priority parking is that it merely makes the symptoms of the problem go away without alleviating the problem itself. James Madison University needs more parking space. It needs it now. . . .

We propose a parking deck be built where K-lot is now located and in the meantime that the following plan be implemented.

A. Residents are required to park their cars across I-81, not commuters.

B. The number of residents allowed to bring cars be further limited. . . .

C. Students on academic probation are not allowed to have cars on campus. Often, a car can provide the temptation to shirk one's academic responsibilities.

Denying those students whose grades are not in good standing the right to have a car on campus is in keeping with the purpose of this institution. . . .

Students are here to get an education, not to participate in a road rally each morning with a parking space as the grand prize.

This editorial ran in the Nov. 22, 1977 Breeze.

**Don't wear white shoes in the fall;
'this is why we have calendars'**

To the editor:

We've made an observation that we feel deserves space in *The Breeze*.

It is Nov. 1. Labor Day was 59 days ago, fall officially began 40 days ago, Halloween was yesterday, and Thanksgiving is only 21 days away! The holiday season is just around the corner!

Obviously, it isn't spring, which brings us to the point of the letter: too many girls on this campus insist on wearing white shoes in the midst of autumn.

This practice is a fashion flaw. In general, white shoes shouldn't be worn after Labor Day, let alone so far into fall.

We don't claim to be fashion experts. The weather has been spring-like, and one could easily become confused, but the line must be drawn somewhere. This is why we have calendars to show when seasons change. We doubt anyone would wear snow boots in July.

We realize the temptation to keep sporting these comfortable little flats is great, but a clean break must be made. Fall must be given its fair deal, and we must put the white shoes away until spring.

This letter ran in the Nov. 1, 1984 Breeze.

If you would like to submit a letter to the editor to *The Sneeze*, don't. Simply send your complaints, tirades and other ramblings directly to the individual or group to which they are directed. *The Sneeze* has had enough of dealing with your problems; so please, take responsibility for yourself. Leave us out of it!

The average person loses about 25 to 125 hairs a day.

Stop complaining, the bosses are doing their best

"What good is a well-paid professor if you don't have a beautiful campus to put him or her in?"

Ah, the bluestone. Very few aspects of this campus continually remind me of the beauty of our school as much as does that locally mined material. And every stroll across the Quad, every glimpse of Wilson or Jackson or even Spotswood Hall engulfs my soul with the kind of school spirit that not enough people seem to have here at our beautiful university.

But while the buildings evoke emotion, they are merely symbols; the true heart of old James Madison lay in the people, the administration.

Not enough credit is given to the men and women who don the suits and bravely tackle whatever administrative difficulty is thrown their way. It pains me to hear them consistently bashed by members of the ungrateful student body. And it is about time they get some thanks from one of us, a student, who understands that President Carrier and friends are doing their damndest to keep JMU a fabulous place to go to college.

The other day, it rained all morning. I was glum, blue. I needed a little pick-me-up. It was then, in my moment of semi-despair, that I noticed the flowers splashing bright colors outside of Burruss Hall. I smiled from ear to ear. And to think, I've heard complaints about these flowers. People have tried to tell us that the money for these flowers could be spent elsewhere, on professor's salaries or something. Answer me this, what good is a well-paid professor if you don't have a beautiful campus to put him or her in?

Some people just seem to have the most backwards

Parody Columnist

— Carl S. Nosisbrown

sets of priorities.

Unfortunately, it seems that this disrespect for the administration is adamant not only among the students but the faculty as well. This kind of behavior on the part of our teachers breeds mistrust of the administration, a deadly quality at a college. Perhaps these people are forgetting that the administration is paid to run the school and that it is not our place to question the administration's decisions. In order for things to run smoothly, we must learn to trust our well-trained administration, not question it. Would Dr. Carrier be a doctor if he didn't know what he was talking about? I think not.

Like baseball owners and politicians, our administration is continually and unfairly bashed by long-haired, insubordinate hooligans. Haven't you people ever heard of survival of the fittest? The people on top would not be there if they could not do the job.

All this brings me to the topic of the recent protests. My stomach turned as I saw that mob on the Quad blindly harassing Wilson Hall and the people in it. And then, just yesterday, a group of students started getting out of hand outside of P.C. Dukes. I think it is a testament to the maturity of the administration for not calling in the National Guard. I probably would not have made the

same decision, for I prefer the Kent State philosophy. I bet people learned respect for the rules after that incident.

Rules aren't the only thing our administration is about, though. These people are here to serve us, and just look at the resourcefulness with which it does the job.

Let's face it, the state, while still holding a soft spot in my heart, has been holding back funds. Again, the big-wigs come to the rescue. The idea of collecting money through library processing fees and parking tickets is genius, pure genius.

Just think how helpful that money is to the workings of the university. Not to mention the superb training given to the parking staff. The administration has turned these people into a finely tuned, money-collecting machine. My heart flutters as I think of the brilliance that went into these programs. It makes me proud to be a Duke.

That is what it is all about — pride. If people would have more pride in our school, they would see that our administration is a good thing. It continually go out of its way to help out Joe Student while leading our university boldly into the future. So next time you see Uncle Ron or any other administrative figure, tell them how much you appreciate his hard work.

And hell, give 'em a hug, too.

Junior Carl S. Nosisbrown is currently the founder and president of the JMU chapter of Save the Suits.

You've got a ticket to ride

Harrisonburg Transit system provides students travel freedom for free

At 6:45 a.m., Jim Purcell ashes his cigarette and puts on his distinctive cowboy hat. Turning off East Washington Street, where he punches in for each day's work, Purcell heads south toward the JMU campus.

At 7 a.m., Purcell's workday begins in earnest as he pulls up at the campus headquarters: Godwin bus stop.

He is one of Harrisonburg Transit's finest, one of those fortunate enough to be asked, "Do you go to Hunter's Ridge?" every two minutes.

Purcell is a bus driver.

Harrisonburg Transit serves the JMU campus as well as the greater Harrisonburg community. Twelve routes offer free travel for students to just about anywhere in Harrisonburg.

With the difficulties of student parking on campus, many are not willing to risk the chance of getting a ticket. Because of this, thousands of commuter students are dependent upon bus travel.

Driver Charlie Brown, a lifelong Harrisonburg resident, says Harrisonburg Transit is the bridge connecting JMU to the

greater community.

Brown says public transportation allows students free access to campus and the community in which the students play a vital economic role.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to Harrisonburg," Brown says. "Without JMU, Harrisonburg would be a one-horse town."

For Brown and other bus drivers, serving the Harrisonburg community and helping out JMU students is a pleasure.

"I enjoy every day," Brown says. "I like the kids here at JMU, and I'm great friends with the other drivers."

Though Harrisonburg is not quite a bustling metropolis, area bus drivers are pressured with a tight time schedule.

"At times, you feel like you are running a rat race," driver Vicki Readcup says.

According to drivers Purcell and Jim Werner, a day in the life of a city bus driver can be defined by one word: stress.

"There are some things I wished could be changed, but all jobs have potholes in the road," Purcell says. "I am very happy with my job."

"It's a stressful job, but the good Lord gave me the ability to handle stress."

For Purcell, one way of combating the strain is by treating riders with courtesy and hoping the favor will be returned.

"About one in 10 say thanks as they step off the bus," Purcell says. "We get few pats on the back, but we feed off the appreciation that we do get."

Politeness can help to improve any working environment, but the key to successful public transportation is a smooth time schedule.

For both the student and the driver, every minute can be crucial.

On Route 6, Purcell will come to eight stop lights and eight stop signs on each 20-minute round.

"I think the schedule is too tight," Purcell says. "If one bus is off by a couple minutes, everything can get messed up."

Cranking up the engine on "good ol' Route 6," Purcell tunes in to his favorite country music station.

"Over the past few years, I've converted a lot of students into country music listeners," Purcell says.

His co-worker Werner, a 1958 Madison College graduate, begins his day on the Route 9 bus by heading down Duke Drive, enjoying the calm morning.

"I like driving in the morning," Werner says. "Everyone is still sobering up, and the girls splash on all that perfume, making the bus smell good."

As he cruises past Wayland Hall, Werner recalls a time when he used to sneak into the dorm for a midnight rendezvous with his college sweetheart.

"So much was different back then," Werner says. "If a guy was wearing an earring, it meant he was one of those weirdoes."

The look of the JMU student has changed along with the times, but classes remain a constant in the life of the college student.

As the day moves on, the bus stops have become crowded with students on their way to campus. When the day is over, Purcell and Werner will have picked up between 1,500 and 2,000 students.

"At times, the job is like packing sardines," Purcell says.

Shortly after 2 p.m., Purcell pulls up at Zane Showker Hall to greet a mob of business students.

Eager to get home, students forget the "Please, you go first" rule, hoping to get lucky and find a seat. With the bus filled to capacity, Purcell shouts "Clear the doorway!" to the long line of passengers still pushing up the steps.

After asking to clear the doorway three more times, Purcell, not having the X-ray vision to see through the standing crowd in the bus, shuts the door, catching the unlucky kneecap of an impatient student.

In a rage, the student sends an angry message to Purcell as he kicks the door, scattering broken glass across the floor.

"My buddies said I should have jumped



At the helm of the Route 9a bus, 54-year-old Werner has been driving for about 2 years.

out and dropped him," Purcell says. "E accidents will happen."

Meanwhile, on Route 9, Werner's day also nearing a close as he rolls along P Republic Road.

In the next lane, a car sporting bumper stickers reading "Hit me, I need the money" and "I love New York" proceeds to drive directly in front of him. Werner hits the brakes, avoiding disaster.

"I don't see how these Northerners ever get their drivers licenses," Werner says.

Of student driving habits, Werner, along with other drivers, feel there is room for improvement.

"Some of these kids don't understand that a bus is bigger than a car," Werner says. "If they don't move, I'll have to hit 'em," adds.

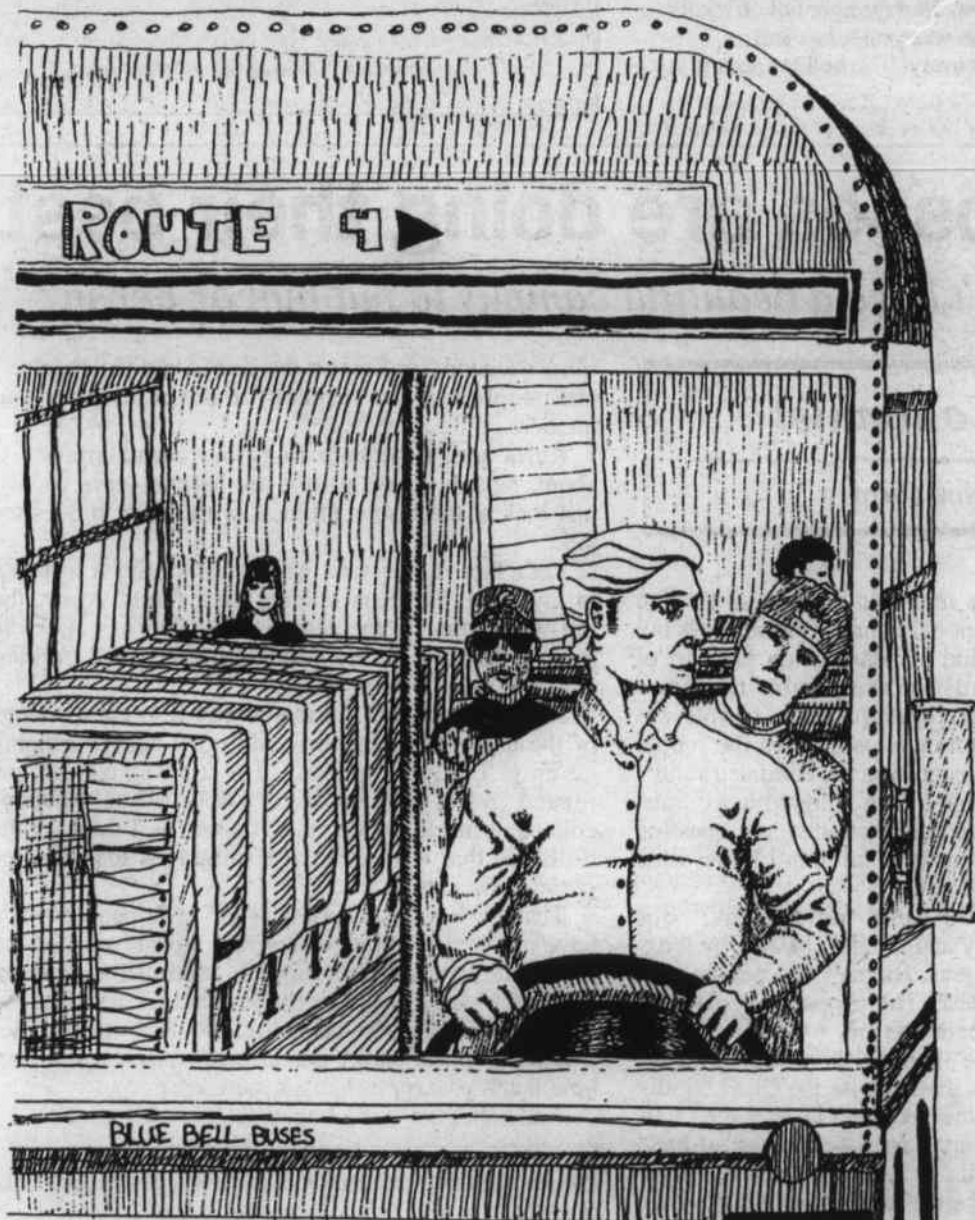
Night has fallen over Harrisonburg. Werner and Purcell head for home. The workday is not finished, however. Harrisonburg Transit will continue to offer bus service late into the night.

Rena Rigney drives Route 7, which operates at night from 7 p.m. until midnight during the week and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekend.

Rigney says she gets satisfaction from being the students' designated driver, often driving not-so-sober party hoppers.

"I don't mind the drunk kids," Rigney says. "I'd much rather them ride the bus than see them behind the wheel."

Rigney enjoys her job. She notes that the students are more laid-back because they



GRAHAM YOUNGBLOOD

OCUS



MIKE HEFFNER

4-year-old C.L. Watson of Harrisonburg has been driving for Harrisonburg Transit



JOSH SEELY

Harrisonburg Transit serves the JMU community 52 weeks of the year, 361 days of the year. Route 1, left departs every weekday and Saturdays from Godwin on the hour and 41 minutes after the hour.

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don't have to worry about getting to class on time.

"The students make the job great," Rigney says. "I get many invitations to parties, and last year, I had a fan club at Hunter's Ridge who cheered and yelled when I drove past."

Rigney has no complaints except for the occasional vomiters who adds color to the bus floor and the periodic sightseers who stick their bodies halfway out the windows.

For the drivers, the bus remains their dominion.

For the students, Harrisonburg Transit remains a consistently popular transportation choice, whether the destination is class or a party. However, students cite some areas for improvement.

Freshman Lynn Sullivan says some routes could be altered to help meet the time constraints of students.

"There could be a direct route to the mall so the people who need to get there can get there quickly without having to listen to 20 minutes of country music," she says.

Junior commuter student John Bland says the system is excellent, but would like to see the hours of operation extended.

"There should be more than one bus running at night, and some of the daytime bus routes stop before afternoon classes have ended."

But overall, the on-campus and commuter students say the system is a valuable service.

"I wouldn't have lived off campus if there wasn't an efficient bus system to take to campus," sophomore Greg Pons says.



TODD LAPLANTE

Harrisonburg bus driver Mark Nightengale drives passenger Nicole Patton on the Route 9a bus Wednesday afternoon.

Article by Chris Tiernan

B.U.I.L.D.

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*Please send the registration form, along with payment, to Chrystal Farmer, Office of Student Activities, P.O. Box 3501 by March 28, 1994. For more information or questions, call Chrystal at ext. 7837 or Tori at 432-1962.

Opinion

The death and rebirth of Black Freshman Weekend

I am deeply troubled by the rumors that have been spreading across the campus concerning "the demise" of our African-American recruiting program. It is important that all students concerned about JMU's African-American student recruiting activities understand the facts regarding the university's efforts to enhance, not diminish, our recruitment of African-American students.

The Office of Admissions has been very aware that the number of new African-American students on campus has decreased the past few years. Special steps were initiated last summer to begin "revitalizing" our multicultural student recruitment program. These enhancements included: upgrading the coordinator of multicultural student recruitment position to assistant director of admissions; adding 41 visits to high schools where JMU has attracted top African-American students; developing a new *Celebration of Diversity* brochure; signing a contract last fall with the College Student Search (CSS) Service for the names and addresses of talented African-American high school students in the region; and sponsoring a consortium effort that distributed copies of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* to qualified sophomore and junior minority students throughout the nation.

The Office of Admissions was also interested in restructuring our Black Awareness Day and Black Freshman Weekend programs to make them more beneficial to prospective students of color.

During the 1980s, Black Freshman Weekend was a very successful recruiting event. In 1987, 65 percent of our special guests during Black Freshman Weekend enrolled at JMU. By 1993, the acceptance number had dropped below 50 percent. One of the consistent criticisms directed at our Black Freshman Weekend from high school counselors and many of the students who decided to enroll at other institutions was that the

Guest Columnist

— Alan Cerveny

weekend focused on parties and social events rather than on academics.

The Office of Admissions had anticipated working with the Students for Minority Outreach (SMO) organization this year to develop a smaller, more personalized program for prospective students and their families. The plan had been to have a new "open house" program within the Black Freshman Weekend structure which would focus more attention on academics and would also involve the parents of prospective students.

The scheduled open house was canceled because the leadership of SMO sent a letter to the acting director of admissions one week before the event announcing that the organization had decided to withhold their involvement citing a lack of support from the admissions office. Reluctantly, the university had no choice but to cancel the program because the success of any on-campus event hinges upon the enthusiastic involvement of students.

While we had hoped the new open house program would invigorate our spring on-campus program, the bottom line is that any program is better than no program at all. The Office of Admissions would be happy to visit with students about bringing back Black Freshman Weekend as long as everyone involved understands that we need to explore ways to strengthen its overall effectiveness as a recruiting event.

If SMO and the Office of Admissions hope to accomplish their goal of increasing the number of

African-American students at JMU, the first step is for both sides to come together to talk out their differences and plan for the future. If we can begin listening to one another, then we may be able to use this misunderstanding to foster a new level of awareness and support for JMU's multicultural recruiting program throughout the university community.

Our ultimate success or failure lies in our willingness to work together to accomplish our shared goals.

Alan Cerveny is associate vice president for Admissions and Enrollment Services.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SGA treasurer run-off candidate corrects advertisement mistake

To the editor:

After completing my advertisement for SGA treasurer, it came to my attention that my ROTC record as stated in *The Breeze* contains some incorrect data. In complete fairness to the readers and the other candidates, and as my duty as a cadet in the JMU ROTC program, I would like it to be known that the honors claimed were received during my high school Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps — not from the JMU ROTC Duke Battalion. I deeply regret the confusion which occurred between myself, *The Breeze*, JMU ROTC and all other students involved. I sincerely hope this mistake does not adversely affect a service record which is otherwise 100-percent accurate.

Chris Smith
candidate for SGA treasurer

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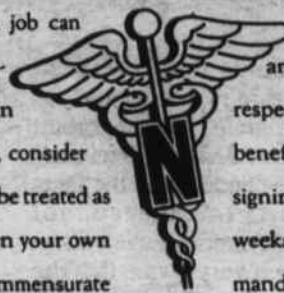
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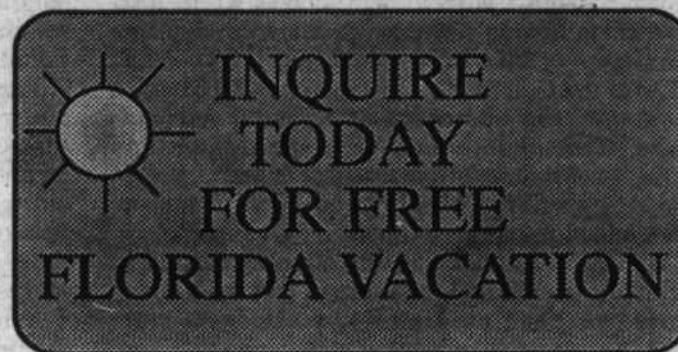
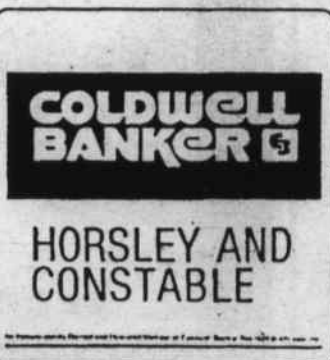


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Style

Power of the word:

Acclaimed poet, educator and lecturer addresses students, faculty, community

by Jason Corner
staff writer

With a long, slow sway of her hips, the muse's song begins. Her voice is the voice of ages, bringing the stories of a life lived in the written and spoken word, punctuating each syllable with a snapped finger and a hand motion.

"How indeed have people survived. I suggest it is because of the love in the poetry," renowned poet and lecturer Maya Angelou said last night to an almost full crowd at JMU's Convocation Center.

Angelou was brought to JMU through the combined efforts of University Program Board, the Black Student Alliance, the Center for Multicultural Student Services and the Women's Resource Center.

"She is a renowned poet, and she is, in fact, the most sought-

after speaker on college campuses," Byron Bullock, director of the Center for Multicultural Student Services, says.

"She has a tremendous amount of style and believes in the power of the word," Joanne Gabbin, associate professor of English, says.

Gabbin had a chance to hear Angelou's "powerful word" two years ago when she delivered a lecture series at Bridgewater College. Gabbin brought the students in her Major Black Writers in Poetry class for an opportunity to speak with a professional black writer.

They met with Angelou and discussed research papers they were writing. "She told them that it was an exciting project, and she told them that she would help them find a publisher," Gabbin says.

"She is so knowledgeable. I just wish everybody could sit

down and talk to her for fifteen minutes," senior Danielle Ferguson says. Ferguson, one of Gabbin's students who met Angelou says, "She thought that was a great project and she encouraged us."

Angelou, who currently teaches as a Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wakeforest University in North Carolina, is no stranger to working with students.

Although she is an educator, Angelou is best known as an author. She has published several volumes of poetry, including *Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die* and *Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well*, as well as autobiographical works such as *The Heart of a Woman* and her best-known *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

Before even speaking a

WORD page 20



ERICA BLEEG

Maya Angelou spoke last night at the Convocation Center. The event was part of Community Awareness Day.

Grads mix work and play in concert for charity

by Christian Munson
staff writer

Picture this: Seventy-five degrees, Sunday afternoon sunshine, blue skies, cold beer and the unique beat of Virginia's best bands entertaining a crowd of college students from universities across the region.

Sound like a good time?

It does to 1992 JMU graduates Todd Perry and Greg Sparrow who have spent more than a year putting together the first ever Lake Matoaka Music Festival to be held at William & Mary's Lake Matoaka Amphitheater on April 10, beginning at 11 a.m.

The festival will feature the music of BS&M, Boy-O-Boy, Everything, Gibb Droll and the Dave Matthews Band in an all-day benefit concert for the Virginia chapter of Special Olympics.

The concert, advertised on bulletins across campuses as "the road trip of the year," is actually a class project for the two graduates, who are currently enrolled in William & Mary's Master of Business Administration program. They also hope to reach their goal of raising \$20,000 for Special Olympics.

Perry and Sparrow thought it would be a good way to combine their schoolwork, a charitable cause and something that interests them — music.

"We knew the bands and thought them to be up and coming," Perry said. "Being



COURTESY OF EVERYTHING

The band Everything will jam at the Lake Matoaka Music Festival. The Dave Matthews Band, Boy-O-Boy, Gibb Droll and BS&M will also perform.

in the MBA, we sort of daydreamed about promoting them.

"I grew up with Gibb Droll in Winchester," he said. "When I got to JMU, I got to know the guys in Everything through Greg [Sparrow]." These friends introduced him and Sparrow to other friends and got them inside the local band

scene where they developed a genuine appreciation for the music.

Their interest in music, combined with a knowledge about business dealings gave the pair confidence in their endeavor. They signed over \$15,000 in liabilities to the bands before William & Mary's administration agreed to let them use the

open-air amphitheater at Lake Matoaka.

That was more than a year ago. Since getting approval, Perry and Sparrow have aggressively organized a promotional campaign of advertising designed to draw college students from across Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

The fraternity, which is hanging posters around campus and running ads on Q101, WHSV and in *The Breeze*, will also help with concessions during the concert.

Perry, a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, and Sparrow, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity while at JMU, contacted their brothers to help with the endeavor in Harrisonburg.

Community Service Chairperson at Delta Sigma Pi, Dave Bergman said, "We supply the concert with free publicity here on campus to get the word out about this benefit for Special Olympics."

The concert promises a variety of musical talent. "With BS&M, Boy-O-Boy, Gibb Droll, Everything and the Dave Matthews Band, we got a unique field of music," Perry said. "Something will make you happy no matter what you like."

Eddie from Ohio, regulars at Joker's in Harrisonburg, will open for the headlining bands at 11 a.m., kicking off an afternoon of musical exhibition.

BS&M, a band of high school friends from Richmond who reunited after college

CHARITY page 20

Word

continued from page 19

word, she strode out onto the stage and began singing a 19-century gospel song "I Open My Mouth To The Lord." Moving in time to the music, she sang the refrain, "I Open My Mouth To The Lord, and I won't turn back, no," and punctuated each chorus with a poem of hers, painting scenes of African-American life.

Angelou emphasized that above all, students should come away from her speech realizing that "We are more alike, my friends, than we are unlike," a line from one of her poems. To show this, she spoke on the universal importance of poetry and literature and how it affected her life.

She spoke about her childhood in the South and of her retreat, at age seven, into a silence that would last six years. Rather than emphasizing this painful part of her life, however, she talked about her recovery and the books she had loved growing up — the poetry of Langston Hughes, Georgia Douglas Johnson and other African-American authors.

She referred to the timewhen she had decided to deliver a monologue by the quintessential Dead White Male, William Shakespeare. "I was going to knock those people off their pews," she said of her plan to deliver a monologue from "Merchant of Venice" to her town's church. Friction, however, arose between her and her grandmother "Mama."

"I had to tell Momma Shakespeare was white," she says with a laugh.



ERICA BLEEG

Maya Angelou is renowned for her poetry, drama and T.V. scripts.

Angelou explained how this illustrates her message of brotherhood. "I understand that Shakespeare wrote it for me," she says, "just as [African-American poet] Paul Lawrence Dunbar wrote it for you."

The memorable moment was her final words, a rendition of her poem "Phenomenal Woman," ending with: "I'm a woman/ Phenomenally/Phenomenal Woman/ That's me."

Charity

continued from page 19

to form an acoustic trio playing classic rock and originals, will play the first 90-minute set.

Boy-O-Boy will step up the rhythm with their ska-reggae beat in the second set.

Coming out of Virginia Tech, Boy-O-Boy holds a contract with Cellar Door Records. They perform in clubs from Georgetown to Richmond to Norfolk.

Gibb Droll and his band from Virginia Beach will take the third set. Their combination of keyboard, bass, drums and guitar fits together to create a blues harmony.

Everything will jam next. The six former JMU students with their funky, free-style performance were voted second-best live act in Washington D.C. by *Music Monthly* in 1993. The band consistently sells out at clubs across the mid-Atlantic region.

Locally, the band has a reputation for its lively stage presence. "Everything plays with a lot of energy and never fails to get the crowd into it," senior Matthew Vlieger said.

The Dave Matthews Band will finish the show. Beginning about six years ago, the band combines lead singer Dave Matthews' distinct voice with the melody of a sax and fiddle. Their music landed a contract with RCA and earned a number six spot on this month's *Rolling Stone* college charts.

The union of these bands, who all got their start on a college scene, promises to

be a blast for both audience and band members according to junior Kari Williams.

"Everything's been on the road out West touring, and they're friends with all the bands," said Williams, publicist for Everything.

"There's never much time for them to get together and have fun. There will probably be some incredible jams at the show," he said.

"Something will make you happy no matter what you like."

Todd Perry
coordinator of concert

Boy-O-Boy bassist Dave Peterson echoes Williams' prediction.

"It's excellent to play with bands we admire and our schedules rarely give us the chance. We've all worked so hard to get where we are, and it's a thrill to play with them."

Tickets for the festival cost \$12 and can be purchased in advance by contacting Delta Sigma Pi Brother Mike Therrien at 432-7259. Doors open April 10, at 10:30 a.m.



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Sports



MIKE HEFFNER

JMU third baseman Brad Edsell and catcher Greg Bulheller collide as Edsell catches a pop fly in the fifth inning Tuesday.

Dukes rally from six-run deficit

Kaufman's single in the 10th brings Brooks home for 7-6 JMU victory

by Mike Heffner
senior writer

Maybe it is a cliché, but it really *isn't* over until it's over.

Senior third baseman Jeff Kaufman's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning drove home freshman outfielder Macey Brooks, capping an incredible seven-run rally for the Dukes. JMU turned a 6-0 deficit into a 7-6 victory against Radford on Tuesday afternoon, breaking a three-game losing streak.

"I think that says a lot for the character of the club," Dukes' head coach Kevin Anderson said. "Instead of panicking, the kids battled back, and it's good to win a ballgame in extra innings."

Brooks led off the Dukes' 10th with a pinch-hit double to right center off Radford closer Travis Toms. After a wild pickoff throw advanced Brooks to third, the Highlanders intentionally walked the bases loaded, bringing up Kaufman for his first at-bat of the game.

Kaufman fell behind to Toms with two strikes, but then muscled an inside fastball to left field over Radford's drawn-in outfield. Brooks trotted in with the winning run as the Dukes, now 14-11, completed their biggest comeback of the season.

Toms took the loss for Radford, which

fell to 11-10 for the year. Junior lefty Greg Whiteman pitched 3 2/3 scoreless innings in relief for his third victory of the season.

The Dukes started off the game as cold as Tuesday's blustery, 45-degree weather. Starting pitcher Brian McNichol, sophomore, was tagged for five runs in the Radford half of the first, the big blow came from Highlander shortstop Kelly Dampier's three-run homer.

Dampier doubled home another run in the third inning, boosting Radford's lead to 6-0.

McNichol gave way to sophomore right-hander Casey Brookens in the fifth, who along with Whiteman held off the Highlanders the rest of the game.

JMU's bats finally warmed up in the bottom of the sixth as the Dukes knocked Radford starting pitcher Mark Walker out of the box.

The Dukes exploded for five runs on three home runs as sophomore infielder Jay Johnson, sophomore outfielder Joe Higman, and junior second baseman Kevin Nehring all took advantage of a tiring Walker and a 25-mph wind blowing straight out to centerfield.

Kaufman said, "Jay started it off with that home run, and that got us up in the dugout 'cause we were kind of dead. We started getting a little more aggressive."

The aggressiveness showed up in the

bottom of the eighth, when Johnson started the inning with a short single to right field.

On a 1-1 offering to sophomore third baseman Brad Edsell, Johnson was running with the pitch. Edsell pulled Kevin Cowden's pitch over the third base bag for a double, and Johnson came all the way around to tie the game at six.

Radford did have its chances late in the game, putting three men in scoring position in the last three innings. But the Highlanders couldn't push across the insurance run they needed, frustrating Radford coach Scott Gines.

"I don't think we went cold, we just didn't take advantage of some situations," Gines said. Brookens and Whiteman "did a solid job, but I don't think they dominated us."

Whiteman worked out of the eighth-inning jam with help from Johnson, who threw out Radford's Aaron Pasko as he tried to score from third on an infield grounder with one man out.

Anderson is experimenting with Whiteman, a starter last season, in the bullpen to bolster a pitching staff that has blown six games when leading in the eighth inning this year.

"That is Greg's new role," he said. "We're going to use him as a closer, and today it worked out."



CAA Leaders (as of March 29):

Old Dominion	7-2-0
Richmond	4-2-0
UNC-Wilmington	5-4-0
William & Mary	5-4-0
East Carolina	3-3-0
JMU	3-6-0
George Mason	0-6-0

Batting averages (min 2AB/G)

1. Dan Almonte, ODU	.432
2. Tom Sciosia, UR	.424
3. Jamie Borey, ECU	.411
4. Battle Holley, UNC-W	.400
5. Matt Quatraro, ODU	.398
6. Brian Yerys, ECU	.395
7. Kevin Gibbs, ODU	.394
8. Kevin Nehring, JMU	.388
9. Jeff Dausch, UR	.385
10. Sean Ryan, UR	.381
11. Brian Fiumara, ODU	.380
12. Rick Britton, ECU	.377
13. M. Symmonds, ODU	.373
14. Juan Dorsey, JMU	.358
15. Shawn Knight, W&M	.358
16. Mike Ruberti, W&M	.345
17. Chris Williams, JMU	.343
18. Mike Laskofski, W&M	.337
19. Sean Casey, UR	.330
20. Mark Budzinski, UR	.330

Earned Run Average (minimum one inning for each of team's games)

1. Brett Wheeler, ODU	1.26
2. John Fulcher, GMU	1.77
3. Lyle Hartgrove, ECU	1.78
4. Johnny Beck, ECU	2.13
5. Andrew Gordon, JMU	2.36
6. A. Eannacony, ODU	2.37
7. Erik Sandvig, W&M	2.53
8. Mike Sanburn, ECU	2.66
9. Eric Pfizner, W&M	3.09
10. Scott Forster, JMU	3.15
11. John Smith, ODU	3.28
12. C. McBride, UNC-W	3.33
13. Don Anderson, GMU	3.37
14. Jimmy Simms, GMU	3.60
15. Keith Coe, ODU	3.67

JMU Notes

- Junior outfielder/first baseman Chad Ginder hit .357 (5-14) in five games last week. Ginder drove in five runs in 17-2 win over VMI and went 3-3 in second game of UNC-W series.
- Sophomore Brian McNichol leads the Dukes with a 4-0 pitching record.
- Senior designated hitter Chris Williams is the only JMU player to start every game.

For most student-athletes, the endless practices along with hectic class schedules can leave little time for much else.

That's just playing one sport. Throw in another sport, and time becomes much more precious.

"Not even too much time to sleep" is how freshman Macey Brooks describes the demands on his time.

Brooks is one of JMU's two-sport athletes in football and baseball. Brooks and sophomore Juan Dorsey have been successfully playing two sports for the Dukes.

For Brooks, a Hampton native, time management has been the key.

"It's not bad," he said. "I thought it would be a lot rougher than it is. There is not much time to do much. It's baseball, if there's time for football then there's football, and then school."

Brooks has started 10 games this season, hitting .388 in 36 at-bats. He has already displayed some of the hitting prowess that attracted pro scouts and allowed him to be drafted out of high school in the second round by the San Francisco Giants.

Having already hit a home run and triple this season, his third double of the year clinched the win for the Dukes against Radford on Tuesday. But Brooks wants to contribute more.

"I'm just trying to get a lot of playing time," he said. "The coaches have been really supportive." He said he hopes to break into the starting lineup by next year.

Brooks' attempt at baseball and football wasn't always an option.

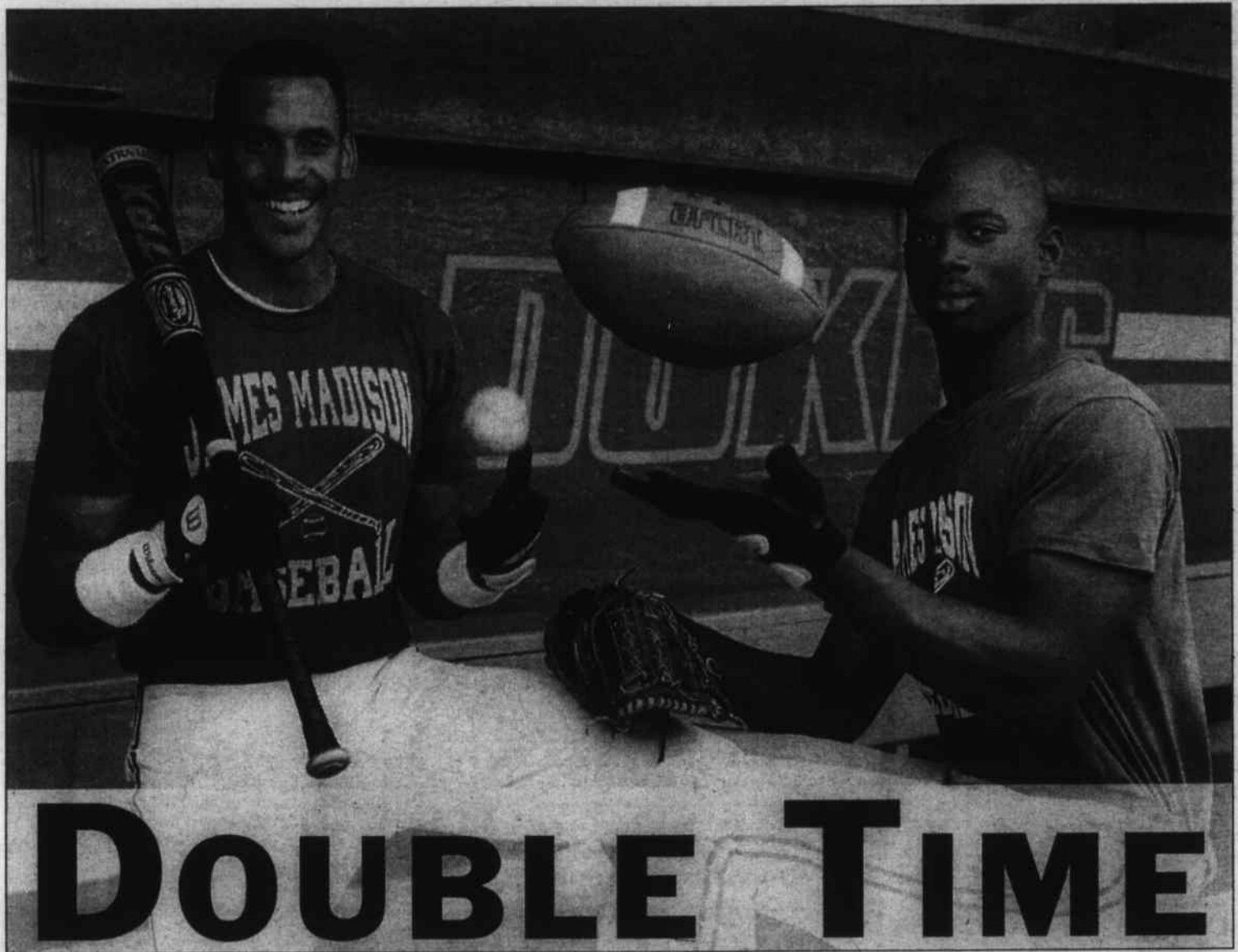
The idea to play both sports didn't occur to him until he was drafted by the Giants. Without a standout season in baseball until his senior year, Brooks hardly considered baseball until the draft rolled around.

"I got a lot of offers in football. I didn't get any offers in baseball. I did want to play baseball, but I didn't think I'd make it," he said.

At Kecoughtan High School, the same school that produced former JMU football standout Eriq Williams, Brooks was an all-region choice at wide receiver. He also earned letters in baseball, basketball and track. When the Giants scouts offered him a chance to sign with the pros, the 6-foot-4, 200-pound prospect had already agreed to play football for JMU.

"When I was drafted, the football coach called me, then Coach Anderson called me. They knew before I did," Brooks said. "I came home from school and the message was on the machine."

Making a quick adjustment from high school baseball to college football and back to baseball again this season, Brooks gives credit to Dorsey for helping him sort through the busy schedule. "He's been through it last year, so he knows how to get through it. I just follow him. He's leading me right now," he said.



MIKE HEFFNER

DOUBLE TIME

There's no such thing as the off-season for sophomore Juan Dorsey and freshman Macey Brooks, members of JMU's football and baseball teams.

Story by Craig Landis

Dorsey, whose experience from last season has earned him a bigger role on the baseball squad, said the rigorous schedule has gotten easier.

"I've done it two years now, and actually, last year was a lot harder because I was leaving spring football and going to baseball games," Dorsey said. "I'd get to the baseball game about the third or fourth inning."

Dorsey said head football coach Rip Scherer has given him a chance to put more effort into baseball. "Coach Scherer told me to make sure I concentrate first on football, then baseball last year. This year, he's given me the leeway to have an opportunity to play well in football and baseball."

When asked if going back and forth between sports has hurt his performance, Dorsey was quick to say otherwise.

"The hand-eye coordination in baseball helps me in football, and football helps you be aggressive in baseball."

The idea to play two sports was a big part of Dorsey's decision to play at the football Division I-AA college level. "I really wanted to play two sports and I didn't want to go to a really big school where football would be dominant. I actually thought about playing three," he said.

But his dreams of joining Lefty and the Dukes in the NCAA's never materialized. "It would be kind of hard, but I really wanted to play basketball, too."

Dorsey has appeared in 20 games this season, batting .358 with eight RBIs and five stolen bases. After only playing in four games last season because of spring football, he's happy with his effort so far this season.

"For a while there, it was going real good, and then I got into a little bit of a slump," Dorsey said. "But I'm sure in the next couple games I'll break out of it very soon."

"I think I've improved greatly in the

last year or so. I hadn't touched a baseball in two years until last year. Basically, I'm just rebuilding my skills from high school and now that I have them back, I'm excelling."

Dorsey will return to football in the fall as the Dukes' leading receiver. His 26 catches for 369 yards and one touchdown ranked second on the team last year.

"I'm taking Dave McLeod's spot," he said. "Basically my goals are to be all-conference this year and be as good or better than Dave McLeod and possibly excel and go to the next level."

He attributes his two-sport success to supportive teammates and coaches.

"They come out to the games, they really want to see me do well and play well," he said. "They're kind of persistent about me doing the football stuff also, but they understand. They know something I love to do is play baseball, and they're very supportive of it. They want me to excel in both of them."

JUAN DORSEY



Highlights

- Second on football team in receiving with 26 catches for 369 yards in 1993 season.
- Caught five passes in a game twice during season.
- Had 32-yard reception in 1992 season against Virginia Tech.
- Currently ranked 14th in the CAA with batting average of .358.

MACEY BROOKS

Highlights

- Drafted out of Kecoughtan High in the second round of the baseball draft by the San Francisco Giants.
- Highest player drafted out of high school who did not sign.
- Caught four passes for 92 yards in 1993 football season.
- Currently hitting .388 in 36 at-bats for the Dukes.



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JOSH SEELY

Game, set, match

Freshman Cullen de Windt (above) won his doubles match with junior Sean White, 8-4, against American, while sophomore Matt Rowe (right) defeated his Eagles opponent, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. The Dukes crushed the Eagles, 7-0.



JOSH SEELY

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

MEN'S TENNIS

UVa 4, JMU 3
Harrisonburg
Tuesday

Singles

Richard Roy (UVa) def. Sean White, 6-3, 6-0
Cullen de Windt (JMU) def. Dan Lehman, 6-1, 6-3
Edwin Lewis (UVa) def. Brian Phoebus, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5
Matt Herman (JMU) def. J.R. Anderson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
John Lisack (JMU) def. Sid Nadkarni, 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

Dan Lehman-Richard Roy (UVa) def. Sean White-Cullen de Windt, 8-6
J.R. Anderson-Edwin Lewis (UVa) def. Matt Rowe-Brian Phoebus, 8-2
Lyndon Melmed-David Stolle (UVa) def. John Lisack-Eric Weinberger 8-6

MEN'S GOLF

Loyola College Golf Invitational
Hunt Valley, Md.

JMU finished eighth out of 21 teams in the first day of competition. The final 18 holes were not played Tuesday because of wet conditions.

Junior Pleasant Hughes paced the Dukes, tying for 16th with a 77. Freshman Lanny Duncan, junior Scott Graber, sophomore Douglas McCarthy

and sophomore Brady O'Neill all tied for 36th place, shooting an 80.

REC REPORT

• Tonight is JMU Night at Skatetown USA. Free admission with JMU ID. Skate rental is \$1.

• Sign up for men's and women's doubles grass volleyball at the Intramurals/Sport Club Office, Warren Hall, room 300, before noon, April 5.

• Sign-up for the 17th Annual Pre-Exam Superstars, a competition of men's and women's basketball, softball and co-rec volleyball limited to 20 teams. Deadline is noon, April 5. Team captains' meeting on April 5 at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall, room 400.

• Sign up for mini golf in the Intramural/Sport Club Office, Warren Hall, room 300, beginning April 4. Entries close at noon, April 12.

• "Super Slide Reebok" will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Hillside Fitness Center.

• Yoga classes take place Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays at noon and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in Godwin Hall, room 205.

• Godwin Wellness Center will be open 2-4 p.m. Saturday and 3-9 p.m. Sunday.

• Logan and Hillside Fitness Centers will be closed Friday through Sunday.

• General rec hours for this weekend: 2-4 p.m. Saturday, and 3-9 p.m. Sunday.

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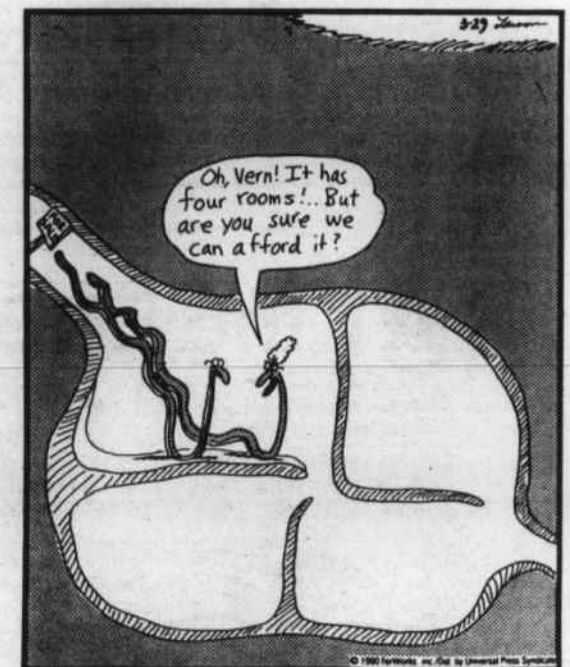
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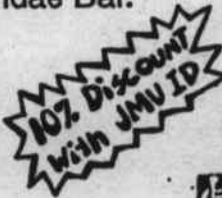
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• Please make sure the two designated members that will be
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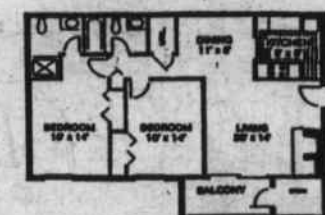
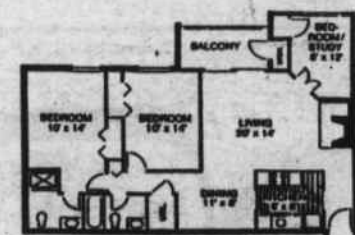
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University Place - 3 or 4 BR units. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Water & sewer included. Dorothy or Jim, 432-6541; Commonwealth Realty, 434-2977.

1 BR apt. - Available August 1 on Dutchmill Court. Quiet, nice, 4 blocks. No smoking/parties, one year lease. 434-2100

3 BR duplex - Almost new. Has everything, W/D, DW, MW. Energy efficient, furniture negotiable. No parties/smoking, quiet neighborhood, large yard, new shed. August 1, \$480 lease/deposit. 434-2100

House - 540 Hawkins St. 3 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Groups four or 12 people. Includes water & sewer. Plenty parking. 433-8822

House - 563 Norwood St. 5 units. Each unit has 4 BRs, 2 baths, furniture, appliances including MW. Individual lease, \$195/person. Available June 1 or August 1. Water & sewer included. Groups four or 20 people. 433-8822

University Place - 3 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$205/\$225. Private bath, water & sewer included. Deposit. 433-8822

University Place - 4 BRs, 2 baths. Completely furnished, W/D, MW. Individual lease, \$195. Water & sewer included. Available August. No pets. 433-8822

House for rent - Close to campus. 5 or 6 BR house, 2 full baths, semi-furnished. Share large kitchen, large back porch, off-street parking. Large backyard, volleyball, etc. Must have group of 5 or 6. Available fall semester 1994. Call Margaret Haynes, 434-0670 or Dr. John Wood, x8306.

Females - Townhouse, 3 blocks. Furnished, W/D, MW, 3 BRs. \$150/mo. 434-1040

Female roommate needed - Share bath, living room, kitchenette. Large kitchen downstairs. Available August or possibly May. Call Michele, 433-7351.

Ashby Crossing Apts. - Individual leases, gas heat & hot water, unparalleled on-site management, unbeatable service, 24-hour emergency maintenance service, bus pick-up every 15 minutes, volley & basketball courts, spring block party. Call Ashby Crossing today at 432-1001.

3 senior women need 4th - Next year, \$175/BR, University Place. Call landlord to see. Phoenix Enterprise, 432-3979, leave message.

Best kept apt. - University Place. Furnished, all appliances, TV, VCR, 3 BR, 2 baths. Available August 2. Call 434-3790.

One left - 4 BR, University Place. All furnishings, W/D, DW, A/C. Individual lease. Phoenix Enterprises, 432-3979, leave message, \$170/BR.

House For Rent -
Newly remodeled, 2 blocks from JMU library at Mason & Gratian Street, 4 BRs, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, basement, fenced yard, pets OK, \$795/mo.
433-6152

House near campus for rent - \$150/ea. 2BR-5128, leave message.

University Court - 3 BR, W/D, pool, 2 1/2 baths, \$625. 433-2126.

The Commons Apartments

Renting 4 BR/2 bath apts.
Looking for singles & groups
to rent for '94-'95.
Call The Commons at
432-0600.

Female students (4) - \$205/mo. at College Station, for year '94-'95. 12-mo. lease. 432-6806, (301)473-5917.

Sublet Olde Mill Village, summer - Reduced rate. Call 432-6248.

For rent - 1 BR in 2 BR apt. in Hunter's Ridge. New furniture, quiet. \$275/mo. plus utilities. Male or female. Call Eric, 432-1488.

Apt. for rent - College Station, 10 mo. lease, \$225/mo. Fully furnished. Call 434-6411.

5 BR house - Elizabeth St. All appliances, partly furnished. 234-8137, 432-0449.

Rooms - 2 1/2 blocks from JMU. \$200-\$225 plus share utilities. Eat-in kitchen. Whole house available at present. Deposit required. No smoking, alcohol, drugs. 434-4586 or 434-3935. 12 mo. lease.

2 large rooms in nice house - 2 blocks from school. One large, one very large. \$160/each. Please call 432-6859. Available May 1 or see at 501 S. High, Apt. D downstairs.

Housing for 1994-95 - Walking distance. 4 BR, 2 baths, furnished. 10 mo. lease available. Blue Mountain Realty, 289-9110.

Housing for 1994-95 - Walking distance. 3 BR, 1 bath, unfurnished. 12 mo. lease. Blue Mountain Realty, 289-9110.

Two friendly males seeking two friendly males or females to share a 4 BR house adjacent to Purcell Park. Give us a call or stop by 43 Monument Ave. 433-8450

Townhouse - Madison Manor, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths. Furnished, appliances. Available May 2. 434-3790

Gingerbread house - Sublease RM for summer. Main St., walk to class. Starts June 1. Call Melissa, 568-7198.

4 month summer rentals - In Nags Head area. Call Cove Realty, (919)441-6391.

1214 Forest Hill Road - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Central air, laundry/kitchen appliances. Available June. \$660/mo. Hess & Miller, 434-7383.

Large sunny furnished 1 BR apt. - 2 blocks to campus. Small building, big porch. May - August. \$230 includes utilities. 433-5642.

Sublease Spring '95 - Spacious room with balcony on Mason St. Lease negotiable. Please call Susan at 432-1698.

Across from hospital - 1 block to campus. 212 Cantrell, house has 2-4 BR apts. Can rent as one unit or as separate apts., large yard, lots of parking, laundry. June lease, \$1500/mo. Call 433-5110.

Townhouse with spacious, comfortable, classy, beautiful, furnished rooms. 434-4043, 432-6189.

Attention JMU students - Spring lease special on University Place condo. 4 BR, 2 full baths & all appliances + TV, W/D, central A/C & heat also. Very clean & well maintained by local owner. Ten month lease available. \$175/person & 10% discount with 4 people. Call (800)231-4782, days or (703)457-3159, evenings. Ask for Kevin Gutshall.

Summer sublet - Faculty home in country. 10 min. from Harrisonburg. Reduced rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 633-2206.

Summer sublet - 1-3 rooms available. 5 min. walk to campus. \$140/mo. (negotiable). Call Annie, 564-0167.

FOR RENT
LARGE DUPLEX
2 BLOCKS/CAMPUS
4 BR, 2 bath, W/D, DW
Fully carpeted, heatpump & A/C
Available August 1, \$210/person
Call 433-1109.

FOR SALE

Student housing for sale! Excellent investment. Come see the advantages of ownership vs. renting & how you can live rent-free at Hunter's Ridge, saving thousands of dollars. University Realty, Ken Honeycutt, Broker; 715 Port Republic Rd., 2nd floor. 434-4424

Comics for sale - Marvel, Image, DC. 433-1682, ask for Doug.

Student condos - Furnished. University Place, South Ave. 3 BRs, available 8/1/94. Also 4 BR townhouses, \$67,500. Kline Realty, 434-9922.

1986 Ford Mustang LX - New tires, recent maintenance, VA inspection, 80K miles. For sale by student. \$1,700. Maintenance records available. 433-8450, Doug.

1982 Honda CM450E motorcycle - Helmets also. Call Todd, 432-6477.

'87 Mazda RX7 - Metallic gray, low miles, good condition. 433-5896

Stereo - \$550, brand new. Cost \$750. EC. Call Baker, x5638.

1990 VW Cabriolet convertible - Fun in the sun! Low mileage, excellent condition, great stereo, come see. \$12,000 NADA. 433-5418

Prepare for next season - Women's rear entry Nordica ski boots, size 24.5 (6 1/2-7 1/2) \$500.00. Jenn, 432-9390.

Smith corona word processor - Full screen, disk memory, typewriter option plus extra ribbons & font wheels. \$250. Call Jenn, 432-9390.

HELP WANTED

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info, call (206)634-0468, ext. C5325. (Breeze note: There are refundable costs involved with your response to this ad.)

Alaska summer employment - Fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. No experience necessary! For more info call (206)545-4155, xA5325. (Breeze note: There are refundable costs involved with your response to this ad.)

We are currently taking applications for a part-time photo lab assistant. Lab experience desirable, but not necessary. Approx. 15 hrs. weekly on Fri. afternoon & Saturday. Need to start late April, work through the summer & next fall. Shutter Bug-1 hour photo. Spotswood Valley Square, near Kroger. No phone calls please.

Enthusiastic, outgoing, good driving record, able to lift 75 lbs. - To work at Canoe Outfitters, full-time & part-time. (703)743-4159.

Summer Jobs - Counselors & Staff. Boys summer camp/mass. top salary, RM/BD/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Football, Golf, Guitar, Hockey, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pool, Rockery, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Recruiter will be on campus: March 28 from 11 am to 3 pm in Piedmont Room. No appt. necessary.

Summer help - For the Harrisonburg area. Construction workers & laborers needed; roofing experience helpful. OMNIBUS, (800)766-2716.

Executive secretary/Governess - Large estate, Warrenton, VA. Rm/BD included, must drive. Flexible hrs. (703)341-2790. Some travel.

SUMMER JOBS
Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia. Earn \$3,500-\$7,000 with Student Services Moving Company or Student Services Housepainters Inc. Call (800)766-6831 for an application.

Lifeguards - Looking for area supervisors to join our team. Candidates must have pool operators, LGT, & a minimum of 2 years management experience. Also hiring pool managers & lifeguards for the summer. Positions available in Northern Virginia & throughout Maryland. Call (703)866-9191.

Assistant Director of Admissions/ Admissions Counselor James Madison University
The person in this position will make presentations & represent the University at various college fairs, high school visits, & on-campus events. He/she also will coordinate the production of admissions/recruitment publications. Responsibilities also will include reviewing applications for undergraduate admission & assisting other staff members with various programs & projects. Some travel required.

Candidates for this position must be team-oriented, self-motivated & able to effectively organize time & tasks. Candidates should demonstrate strong oral & written communication skills. An undergraduate degree is required, master's degree preferred.

This is a part-time, 12-month, salaried position without benefits. Title commensurate with educational background.

A letter of application, current resume, & the names, addresses & phone numbers of three references should be sent by Friday, April 29, 1994 to:

Assistant Director of Admissions/
Admissions Counselor Search
Committee
Office of Admissions
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
JMU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Restaurant/Arcade - Pro Park Family Fun Center. Waitstaff needed for mid April opening. Flexible schedules. Call Jon at 433-8530, 433-3434.

CARE-GIVER
FOR 8-YR-OLD BOY
Active summer, 5 days a week, hours vary.
Call 564-0416, Joe, or 433-3434, Mary Ann.

SERVICES

AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide - Earn big \$ + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. Free travel club membership! Call (919)929-4398, x2102. (Breeze note: There are costs involved with your response to this ad.)

Skydive Virginia - Experience your free-fall fantasy! Special JMU discount. For brochure & details call (703)299-6265 or (703)942-9988.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable computer/typewriter, rush jobs. 434-4947 or pager, 566-0774.

Flights over JMU - Open cockpit, \$25, 30 minutes, 3 people. \$25, 30 minutes! Great gift! Bring your camera! Call 434-9851.

Adventures - South Fork Outfitters, Port Republic, VA. Instruction in basic rope, caving, climbing, canoe & fishing tackle rental. Call 249-5260.

Best nude beaches of Europe - With Eurail access, a 1994 pocket guide. Send \$3 & SASE or \$4 to Travel Life, PO Box 84, Winchester, VA 22604.

Whitewater rafting in WVA - Weekend package includes food, camping, rafting & free beer! Regular, \$105, special \$55! Call Brett, 433-0406 ASAP.

NOTICE
For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

LOST & FOUND

Reward - \$100! Lost "White" Golden Retriever, 3/25, Hone Quarry, 5 mos., 60 lbs., green collar w/tag. Call collect (703)385-4524, Steve. (Son's Xmas puppy!)

WANTED

I need a place to live for fall. Call Christina, 434-1696.

Amateur Models Wanted
Would you like an inexpensive professional-quality modeling portfolio? We are a group of freelance photographers looking for good amateur models to practice with. Write Mike Powell, P.O. Box 5786, Charlottesville, VA 22905.

PERSONALS

The Commons Apartments - Looking for singles & groups. Call 432-0600.

Who are the women in your past? March is Women's History Month. For info on speakers & events, call x3407.

Women's Lacrosse - Good luck at Old Dominion today! Men's Lacrosse

Adoption - Loving childless couple, unable to have children, longing to adopt infant. Call Patty & Bob collect, (703)904-9782.

Adoption - Loving atmosphere, happy home. We want to adopt a child to complete our family. Let us help you during this important time. Call Jay & Judi, (804)368-0968, collect.

Fiji Island - Coming In April!

Van 3 - Okeechobee! Enough said. Love, Captain Keys.

Everyone is invited to HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GENERAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING on Thursday, March 31 at 5pm in Taylor 306. Questions? Call Lauren, x5544.

Red - Thanks for helping us keep the tradition. Thursday night was great! We'll run with you anytime! Love ya, your Bare-butt Buddies.

JAVA HUT
COFFEE HOUSE
8 PM
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994
at
Wesley Foundation
690 S. Mason Street
Featuring "Turning Point"

Transfer students! Be a transfer guide for fall 1994. Welcome new transfer students to JMU. Call Susan at 432-1423 for details.

PCM presents
CAFE ON THE COMMONS
Friday, April 1, 8 - 10 pm
on The Commons
Bruce Matthias, Rick Hill & 7th Heaven.
If it rains, we'll be in Taylor 4th floor lounge.

May - Summer sublet. Fully furnished. 3 BR apt. 2 blocks from campus. Price negotiable. Call 434-1591, leave a message.

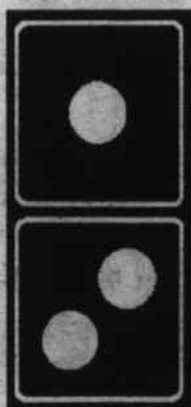
Honor Council Secretary Position available for 1994-95. Experience with Works a plus. Applications are available at the WCC information desk or the Honor Council office (Taylor 226). Qualified graduate students & undergraduates are encouraged to apply. Deadline April 8th. Contact Erin, x6383.

CPR Recertification - One night course, \$15. Heartbeat Inc. 432-1770

Adoption
We are a childless couple anxious to be loving parents to your white infant. Give yourself, your baby & us a chance for a wonderful life. Mom will stay home. Call Susan & Ed, (800)820-0190.

Recycle this Breeze, please.
Protect the environment.

FREE GARLIC BUTTER...JUST ASK!



DOMINO'S PIZZA

FLEX IT!

LARGE ONE TOPPING

\$5.88

No Coupon Necessary!
For A Limited Time!

433-2300

JMU Campus / S. Main St.

433-3111

Port Rd./Market St.



APRIL SPECIAL

Now Hiring Drivers!

The Best Pizza & Prices Just Got **BETTER!**

FREE DRINKS!

On Mon./Tues.

Nights with

Purchase of Buffet!

CHOICE OF TOPPINGS

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Fresh Provolone Cheese | Mild Sausage | Fresh Bell Peppers |
| Fresh Cheddar Cheese | Black Olives | Fresh Chunky Tomatoes |
| Canadian Style Bacon | Fresh Mushrooms | Anchovy Fillets |
| Pepperoni Slices | Jalapeno Peppers | Spicy Italian Sausage |
| Burger | Fresh Onions | Green Olives |
| Spicy Burger | Pineapple | Broccoli |
| * Chicken Strips | | Black Bean |

* BBQ sauce can be substituted for pizza sauce on SINGLE topping pizzas ONLY.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

11 AM - 1 AM SUN - THURS

11 AM - 2 AM FRI - SAT

433-0606

Cloverleaf Shopping Center

All you Can Eat Pizza, Pasta, Salad
and Dessert

Buffet Available Daily

MON - SUN 11 AM - 2 PM 3.99
MON - SUN 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM 4.59

WE ACCEPT FLEX

\$5.07
plus tax

Medium 1 topping
and 2 FREE Drinks



No coupon necessary

\$5.99
plus tax

Medium 2 or 3 topping
and 2 FREE Drinks



No coupon necessary

\$6.45
plus tax

Large 1 topping
and 4 FREE Drinks



No coupon necessary

\$6.91
plus tax

Large 2 or 3 topping
and 4 FREE Drinks



No coupon necessary